

# U.N. PREVAILS IN KATANGA

—WOULD FREE RELATIVES—

## Fidel Seeks Air Service

Key West, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro's government declared Sunday in a radio broadcast that additional relatives of ransomed invasion forces could leave Cuba only if Pan American Airways resumes its service to the communist island.

The new move was reported by Havana radio as an official communiqué from Castro's headquarters after the government-controlled station, monitored here, had ridiculed President Kennedy's participation in a Saturday ceremony at Miami welcoming freed Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners.

"The revolutionary government will maintain its policy to authorize the departure from the country of all those desiring to leave as soon as the Pan American Airways resumes its flights to Cuba which it suspended by a decision of North American authorities," the Castro note said.

### No Elaboration

No elaboration of the statement was given.

A Pan American spokesman in New York said the airline had little desire to resume normal service to Cuba. He said restrictions and limited travel had resulted in heavy losses on Cuban flights in the past several years.

Private and commercial flights to and over the island were banned by the United States during the crisis over Castro's construction of Soviet missile bases.

### Admitted

In commenting on Kennedy's visit to Miami to greet the returning prisoners, Havana radio said, "Kennedy admitted his participation and contribution in all steps related to satisfy the indemnification demanded by Cuban revolutionary justice to free the mercenaries."

The radio described Kennedy as "an aristocrat and discriminating Yankee, who

persists in his aggressive policy toward Cuba, in open violation of the United Nations' charter."

"Kennedy made a real effort to forget his Yankee aristocratic prejudices when he called brothers these contemptible Latin Americans born in Cuba," the radio said. It said the Cubans who packed the Orange Bowl Stadium were "men and women without a country."

### Shouted War

Members of the Cuban invasion brigade shouted the word "war" during the ceremony, Havana radio said, "while back in April 1961 they were full of terror and implored for peace."

"One of the most ridiculous aspects of the show staged by Kennedy and his mercenaries was the reference to the fake brigade flag which Kennedy promised to return some day to what he called a free Havana," the radio said.

The announcement of the new condition for permitting more Cubans to leave was accompanied by denials of reports that Castro had discussed arrangements for another group to leave and that the bearded prime minister would visit the United States.

### Reneged

A diplomatic source in Havana said Friday that Castro's regime reneged on an offer to allow 1,000 more Cubans to leave the island on a second ship chartered by the American Red Cross.

James B. Donovan, the attorney who negotiated the release of the invasion prisoners, said Saturday in Lake Pacid, N.Y., that under his agreement with Castro, an additional 2,500 relatives of the prisoners are to come to the United States.

Donovan said the Red Cross is chartering a second freighter to take another shipment of drugs and supplies to Cuba and bring back a second group of the relatives and friends.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

VICTIM'S CAR . . . Totally destroyed by head-on crash at Malcolm.

## Malcolm Man's Death Edges Traffic Count Toward 400

Nebraska's 1962 highway death toll nudged nearer the 400 mark Sunday night as Lancaster County recorded its 37th fatality of the year in a head-on smashup on a black-top road at the south edge of Malcolm.

Fatally injured in the grinding collision was Larry D. Woodard, 20, of Rt. 1, Malcolm. His death was the first of the New Year holiday on Nebraska roads.

Critically injured was Ronald L. Deinert, 21, of Rt. 6, Lincoln. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Woodard was dead on arrival at the hospital, although he was alive when two Nebraska Safety Patrolmen arrived at the scene shortly before 7 p.m. He suffered broken legs, severe scalp cut and other injuries.

### Pinned In Wreckage

Woodard was pinned in the total wreckage of his 1962 hardtop coupe more than 45 minutes until an ambulance arrived.

It took the combined efforts

of ambulance attendants, the patrolmen and several bystanders to remove his battered body from the back seat.

Chief Deputy County Attorney William Blue said Woodard was single. Investigation of the accident is continuing, he added.

Deinert suffered head and chest injuries, according to a hospital spokesman. He was still unconscious late Sunday.

Two Malcolm men who arrived at the scene shortly after the collision pulled Deinert from his white 1963 hardtop coupe and laid him on the road's shoulder.

Deinert's totally wrecked car had caught fire, and the Malcolm Rural Fire Department's two trucks put out the flames before they spread beyond the car's left front quarter.

Investigating Troopers Loras Baumhover and W. J. Wehenkel could not immediately tell whose car was going which direction. There were few skid marks in evidence; one car gouged a two-inch-deep furrow in the asphalt pavement.

The fatality of the state's 398th road death of 1962, compared with 321 on Dec. 30, 1961.

## Blizzard In Maine Strands Hundreds

Bangor, Maine (UPI)—One of the worst blizzards in modern times, piling snow up to 20 feet high, stranded at least 2,000 people Sunday night in northern Maine and New Hampshire. Gov. John H. Reed of Maine termed the storm "an emergency situation."

The blizzard, with freezing winds up to 75 miles an hour, cut off dozens of communities. Power was knocked out and cars and buses were buried beneath snow on the highways.

Men and massive machines battled towering snowdrifts in a desperate effort to reach areas sealed off by the snow. Two buses carrying a total of 65 passengers were missing and presumed stranded.

Maine civil defense was mobilized to aid stricken areas. The Maine state highway dispatched 9 big plows from Kennebunkport, 150 miles from here.

Gov. Reed said "this is very definitely an emergency situation." He said all highways in the Bangor area were impassable.

Myer Minsky, who has

lived 60 of his 76 years in Bangor, said "this is one of the worst storms I can remember. I don't remember seeing anything like this."

More than 100 persons, including a one-year-old baby, found haven in Pilot's Grille. They were from two buses and 150 cars abandoned in the storm.

### Surrounded

The restaurant was surrounded by drifts 18 feet high. Police telephoned the restaurant and said no one was to leave for their own sake until the storm subsided.

Hundreds of cars and at least two buses were stranded in New Hampshire. A 12-mile section of Route 15 from Chocoma Village to Conway in New Hampshire was closed.

Police said at least 75 cars and two Trailway buses were marooned in the Madison, N.H., area. Another 15 cars were stalled in snow in West Franklin and Andover, N.H.

Southern New England escaped the snow but temperatures dipped to 12 below.

## Tshombe Vows He'll Battle Until The End

... OFFICIALS GUARANTEE HIS SAFETY

Elisabethville (UPI)—Victorious U.N. troops drove remnants of Katanga President Moise Tshombe's army into the bush Sunday while U.N. jet fighters virtually wiped out his air force. U.N. Secretary General Thant announced the U.N. forces have successfully completed their operations against the Katangese.

Tshombe himself fled to Southern Rhodesia where he vowed he would return at once to his secessionist state and lead his forces in a guerrilla war against the U.N. "until the very end."

In a statement issued at U.N. headquarters in New York Thant pledged the United Nations would take no action against Tshombe if he returned to Elisabethville from Salisbury.

### Guarantee

In London, the British foreign office issued a statement that said Thant had agreed to guarantee the safety of Tshombe if he would return to the Congo to negotiate a settlement of economic and constitutional problems. The implication of the British statement was that Tshombe might now be willing to open talks.

Thant dispatched warm congratulations to U.N. civilian and military chiefs in the Congo for the fast action that gave U.N. troops control over key positions in breakaway Katanga Province after 43 hours of heavy fighting.

"A vital contribution to the cause of order and peace in a united Congo and to the success of the United Nations has been rendered by the action just concluded," Thant's message said.

### Captured

U.N. Irish and Ghanian troops captured the key towns of Kipushi on the southern frontier and Kamina, 260 miles northwest of Elisabethville. U.N. troops also captured two strategic rail points near Iowa and seized the Katangese radio transmitter at Kilobele.

Tshombe, who escaped from Elisabethville when U.N. forces seized his capital Saturday, turned up Sunday in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. "In Algeria the war lasted 7 years," he said. "Ours might last longer."

### To The End

"I'll return to lead resistance until the very end," the Katangese leader said at a surprise news conference held at the official Salisbury residence of Southern Rhodesian Premier Sir Roy Welensky.

Tshombe claimed that 25 civilians had been killed and 300 others wounded by U.N. troops in Elisabethville's suburbs.

In Leopoldville, U.N. command headquarters said a number of Katangese civilians had been wounded by the "senseless fire" of Tshombe's own gendarmes troops. It did not give details of civilian casualties.

(In Washington, U.S. source

es expressed doubt that Tshombe's figure about the dead and wounded were accurate.

"Our information is that the casualties have been only minimal, and we are inclined to be very dubious about these reports," the sources said.)

The U.N. said at least 5 of its troops had been killed and 26 others wounded. It said 17 Katangese gendarmes had been captured in the Kipushi action Sunday morning.

### Retreated

"Wherever United Nations troops arrived, (Katangese) gendarmes abandoned their positions after offering little or no resistance and fled or scattered into the bush," a U.N. command report issued in Leopoldville said.

The report summing up the Katanga operation said that at Karavia, the gendarmes headquarters town outside Elisabethville, the Katangese

troops apparently took the population with them when they retreated. The community was found deserted.

The U.N. spokesman in Leopoldville said U.N. jet fighters had made 17 air strikes in the latest offensive and destroyed at least 5 Katangese planes.

(The Swedish defense board in Stockholm said it had received reports that 5 Katangese planes were destroyed on the ground while a 6th was shot down.)

U.N. civilian chief Robert Gardiner made it clear that the operation is aimed at total pacification of the rebellious copper-rich province.

"We are not going to make the same mistake a third time," he told a Leopoldville news conference when asked whether the U.N. would agree to a cease-fire and allow Katangese forces to regroup. Tshombe had demanded such a cease-fire Saturday.

## U.S. Pushing For Strategy Updating

Washington (AP)—The United States pushed Sunday for speedy updating of the U.N. strategy for bringing about Congo reunification in the light of fast-moving events. What pattern the reshaped plans are likely to take was not immediately apparent.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, returned to New York to confer with the U.N. leadership Tuesday after weekend discussions with Washington officials including Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Responsible authorities here were at their desks Sunday closely watching U.N. and U.S. diplomatic dispatches indicating a major turn in the long-troublesome Congo affair. The break came earlier than had been anticipated.

### Buildup

Before the outbreak of fighting in Katanga Thursday night and the subsequent swift collapse of Katangian forces, the U.S.-backed U.N. strategy had been to go through with a buildup of U.N. military strength there over the next several weeks.

The avowed intent was to create such impressive U.N. power that Katanga President Moise Tshombe would abandon his secession in favor of the U.N. plan for Congo reunification.

In the U.S. view, the Congo could lapse quickly into chaos—paving the way for a possible communist takeover—unless Katanga and its rich mineral revenues are restored soon to the country as a whole.

### New Force

The speedy collapse of Katangian resistance and Tshombe's flight to Rhodesia suddenly have put a new face on the problem.

U.S. authorities are unsure whether if Tshombe returns to Katanga he will be able to regain control and thus be able to negotiate responsibility for Katangian unification with the Congo. Tshombe has said he will return.

There is doubt by U.S. officials that Tshombe ordered Katangian forces to start the shooting in the first place. They say it is clear that early in the fray he was unable to stop it.

### Big Task

American authorities said that while previously arranged shipments to strengthen the U.N. forces will continue, the big task now is to get Katanga operating again as a province and proceed with negotiations for reunification.

One need, they said, is to convince the defeated Katangian gendarmes that its future—including pay and provisions—now lies with cooperation in reunification. Another is to restore the

administrative machinery in Katanga in the wake of the collapse.

U.S. officials said the United Nations now holds the financial key in the Katanga situation, has taken over the Bank of Katanga in Elisabethville and has instructed employees to show up for work there Monday as usual.

## Hayes Center Man Is Killed While Hunting

Hayes Center (AP)—A 24-year-old Hayes Center man was shot and killed Sunday afternoon while hunting pheasants about 12 miles northwest of Hayes Center.

The victim was identified as Kaye Schumann.

Game conservationists Sam Grasmick and Bob Patrick said Schumann died enroute to a McCook hospital of a gunshot wound in the head.

Grasmick said Schumann, his cousin, Don Schumann of California, and an unidentified man had been hunting pheasants.

Kaye Schumann was driving the car, when the cousin spotted another bird. Grasmick said Don Schumann stepped from the car to shoot over the top, and as he shot, Kaye Schumann stepped from the driver's side and was hit.

### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy. High in the 40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair central, partly cloudy east. Highs in 30s northeast to upper 50s south central.

Lincoln		Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Sat.)	12	2:30 p.m.	35
2:30 a.m.	12	3:30 p.m.	35
3:30 a.m.	15	4:30 p.m.	35
4:30 a.m.	16	5:30 p.m.	32
5:30 a.m.	15	6:30 p.m.	29
6:30 a.m.	15	7:30 p.m.	26
7:30 a.m.	14	8:30 p.m.	24
8:30 a.m.	15	9:30 p.m.	22
9:30 a.m.	18	10:30 p.m.	22
10:30 a.m.	23	11:30 p.m.	21
11:30 a.m.	26	12:30 a.m. (Mon.)	21
12:30 p.m.	20	1:30 a.m.	21
1:30 p.m.	33	2:30 a.m.	30
High temperature		one year ago 30	
low 24			

Nebrascas				
H		L		
Lincoln	36	11	Imperial	58
LAFB	36	11	Phoenix	68
Norfolk	26	3	Scottsbluff	54
Grand Island	34	8	Chadron	43
North Platte	43	18	Wahoo	43
Temperatures Elsewhere				
H		L		
Albuquerque	44	18	Los Angeles	68
Amarillo	61	21	Miami Beach	72
Birmingham	47	30	Min.-St. Paul	59
Bismarck	47	30	New Orleans	58
Chicago	17	08	New York	22
Cleveland	17	14	Phoenix	68
Denver	61	27	Salt Lake City	38
Des Moines	21	06	San Francisco	53
El Paso	55	30	Seattle	53
Galveston	59	45	Tampa	65
Jacksonville	58	46	Washington	27
Juneau	13	08	Winthrop	04

### Today's Chuckle

It's all right to keep your feet on the ground, but it's a lot better if you keep them moving.

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

## SOVIET OIL PRODUCTION MAKES ALARMING LEAP

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union Sunday announced its oil production increased 11% this year — an area of expansion in the economic field that has alarmed the West.

The official news agency Tass said production amounted to about 186 million metric tons — or 1,457,000,000 barrels — in 1962. This was one million tons above the planned production target.

(This places the Soviet Union in second place behind the United States among the world's oil producers.)

### U.S. Output

(The American Petroleum Institute estimates U.S. crude production for 1962 at 2,669,975,000 barrels. The Venezuelan government puts that nation's 1962 output at 1,168,730,000 barrels. Venezuela is the only other country whose annual production exceeds one billion barrels.)

Tass said that "oil prospecting is conducted in the Soviet

Union on an enormous scale" and the most sensational find this year "was the discovery of oil in Eastern Siberia, where it had never been found before."

The agency gave no details of production or location of the field. But it said 100 new oil deposits were found throughout the Soviet Union in 1962.

### Pipeline

Tass also reported that good progress is being made in construction of a pipeline that will link the communist countries of Eastern Europe with vast Soviet oil fields.

The line will be 1,870 miles long. Tass did not reveal how many miles had been completed. But previous statements have indicated it will be finished next year.

One portion of the line, from the Ukraine to Czechoslovakia, began pumping oil last summer. Another branch will supply East Germany.

### Western Fear

Western officials fear that oil flowing into East Germany will be used not only for industrial purposes, but will also help fuel the vast Soviet military machine stationed there.

It is this prospect — plus the danger of Soviet oil glutting world markets — that recently inspired U.S. officials to ask such countries as Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japan to stop selling large diameter oil pipe to the Russians.

British and Japanese manufacturers have indicated they will ignore the request.

Tass also reported good progress with a pipeline that will bring natural gas from the fields of Bukhara to the

sprawling industrial complex near the Ural mountains.

"This line," said Tass, "has already been laid on a stretch of more than a thousand kilometers (621 miles). Natural gas will start flowing to the Urals from Central Asia next year."

Tass announced that Soviet production of natural gas totaled about 75 billion cubic meters this year. This was an increase of about 25% over 1961 and was about 4 billion cubic meters above the plan, the agency asserted.

"In the long term," Tass said, "the (Soviet) oil and gas production will continue to grow at a fast rate."

Myer Minsky, who has

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles by The Star's statehouse reporter on the work of the Resources Division on attracting industry to Nebraska.)

### By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The task of drawing new industry to Nebraska is just that—a task—and a difficult one, one which requires the unceasing efforts of many persons.

One person, one agency, one community cannot do it alone—it involves hard work from representatives of nearly all segments of society, and luck is never a factor.

A study of events involved

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in the location of several of the better-known industries which have chosen Nebraska as their site for further development in recent times reveals the procedure which is generally followed.

### Arm of State

The Division of Nebraska Resources — industry-attracting arm of state government — has been a decided factor in spurring the state's industrial development during the 15 years it has been in operation.

Sometimes its role is major and tangible in the ultimate location of a new industry in the state, other times it has had very little, if any, direct involvement in the establishment of a new plant, and at times its role is intangible — reflected only in the general groundwork the agency has been developing to boost Nebraska's industrial climate.

It has been a long, slow process, and the fruits of its labor are sometimes not very evident, but they are there.

One has first to understand the role of the State of Nebraska in this vigorous and highly competitive business of getting new industries into a state.

No Monetary Benefits Because of its constitutional limitation of \$100,000 bonded indebtedness, Nebraska, as a state, is in no position to compete with those states which provide substantial monetary benefits to lure new industries within their borders.

These benefits in many other states include special tax consideration, the pur-

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chase of land, and building or buying of plants.

Special tax consideration is simply not in the picture in Nebraska.

Through the Industrial Development Act adopted in Nebraska two years ago, cities and counties now may issue revenue bonds to acquire sites and buildings for new industries — but this valuable tool belongs just to those governmental subdivisions, not the state.

### Telling State Story

Thus the role of the state, as such, becomes one of telling the Nebraska story as a whole to industries over the nation—to saturate them with information that Nebraska

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Peterson Carpet Co.

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# Holland Dedicated To Feeding The Hungry

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Private industry would consider him a top-level salesman, but the 32-year-old native of Philadelphia, recently arrived on the Nebraska scene, is dedicated to providing freedom from hunger for millions throughout the world who get up hungry and go to bed hungry.

He is R. Theodore Holland, regional supervisor for CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program. He served as the senior minister at the First Congregational Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., before assuming command of a 10-state area for CROP, of which Nebraska is a part.

CROP is the community food and self-help appeal that is a sub-program under Church World Service. Most of its activity stems from rural action where farm and community organizations have become a program of Church World Service.

CROP food and self-help assistance are distributed overseas through the existing facilities of the churches.

**Gets Transfusion**  
CROP activity, near dormant in Nebraska, received a 1962 transfusion with official sponsorship supplied by the Governor's Food for Peace committee.

Holland has told Nebraskans that "you can rival the lead-

ing state in the nation, your neighbor Kansas, in CROP activity."

He is enthused with the people he has met in Nebraska and credits rural Nebraska activity with producing wonders in the few months that the program had this fall to assemble contributions.

Many of the contributions are farm products. Leading the Nebraska efforts were activities in the Henderson and Wahoo vicinities.

The Bethesda Mennonite Church of Henderson sponsored CROP activity that resulted in a \$10,000 effort while the people of Saunders County contributed nearly \$4,000 to the CROP efforts.

**Wants Staples**  
CROP solicits farmers for staple farm commodities. These are accepted for export, if this is suitable and economical, or are converted into some type of assistance more needed.

The destination for Nebraska CROP gifts will undoubtedly be the destitute people of Algeria, Holland said.

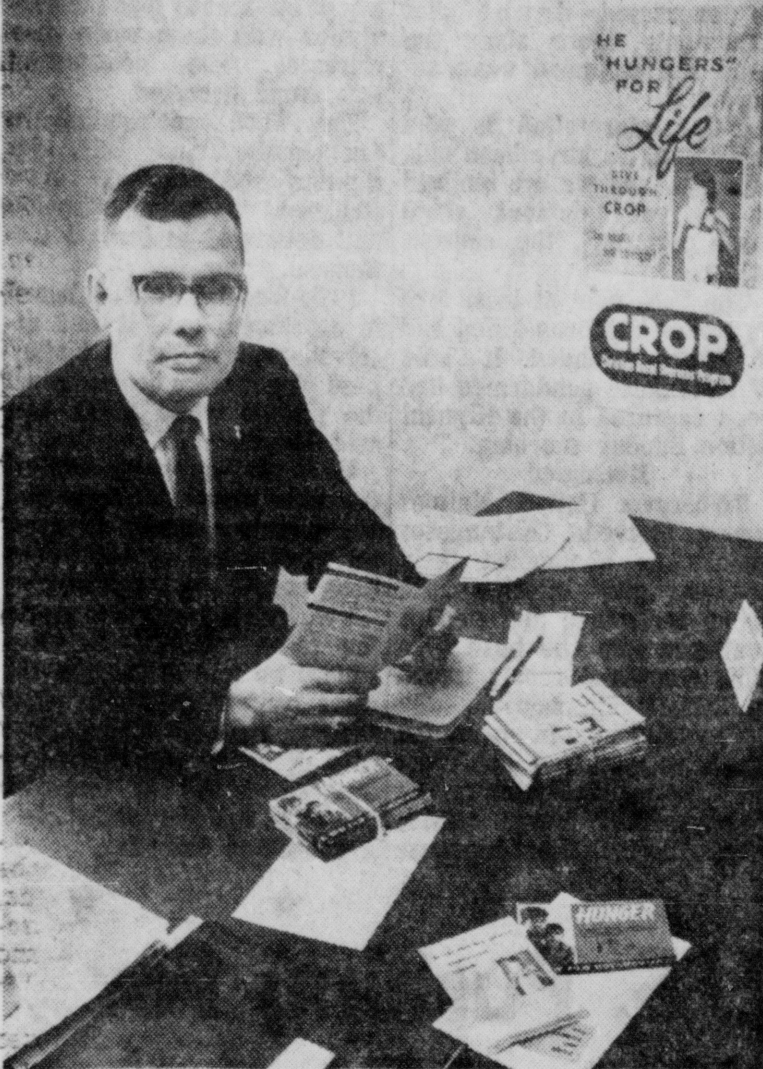
"Nebraskans can have satisfaction in knowing that products from this state can be life-saving factors to Algerian people in the aftermath of war, terrorism and internal struggles for power," said Holland.

During 1962, CROP shipped more than a million pounds of wheat to Algeria plus canned meat, beans, sugar and soap.

**On Need Basis**  
As with all CROP food, it will be given on the basis of need alone, without question of race, creed or political affiliation, Holland said.

Holland says that his most rewarding experiences come in realization that almost everyone can find a way to help others.

A full time representative for CROP will be named in Nebraska during 1963, Holland announced.



HOLLAND . . . Freedom is his goal.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

It took nearly a half-dozen calls to Washington to reach someone in the United States Department of Agriculture, but finally Dr. Willard Cochrane, close adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, was contacted.

The purpose of the call was to ask some questions that have caused concern among farmers as they appraise the guidelines for the 1963 Feed Grains Program.

"Is it true that Congress authorized payment of up to 50% of the price support level on the normal yield of diverted acreage for the 1963 Feed Grains Program?" Cochrane was asked.

Assured that this was possible, Cochrane was then asked why the Secretary of Agriculture is using 20% as the price for the first 20% of diverted acreage that must be taken out for a farmer to comply with the program.

Farmers have been under the impression that if the 1961-62 Feed Grains Program worked they would be rewarded "with increased income. This question came up at the original 1961 Omaha meeting when Freeman kicked off the emergency Feed Grains Program. Farmers knew they would have to settle for a price below what they needed to start, but were confident that the secretary would strive to boost this figure.

Now in the third year of the Feed Grains Program, farmers don't like the looks of only a 5-cent-per-bushel boost and a cut in diverted acreage payments, Cochrane was told.

Cochrane, the man who has been credited with much of the thinking behind the

scenes in the USDA, said that there was an excellent possibility that the market price of grain would be higher than the support price.

The secretary was told that this was only a possibility and too often the farmer had been forced to sell before the price rise, or the higher price might be of such short duration that few farmers could capitalize on it if it did become a reality, which in past history has been a rarity.

Furthermore, if this is the thinking of the department chances are that many farmers would elect to stay out of the program, the secretary was told.

Cochrane was then asked, "Does this mean that our Secretary of Agriculture is now convinced that farmers can subsist on 78% of parity as the support price of corn?"

"Can subsist on 78% of parity efforts to boost this price and if Congress does authorize it, what assurance do we have that he will comply in favor of the farmer?"

Then the bomb shell hit, an answer that we long feared and one causing the most trouble on farm prices.

"The Department is under continuous pressure from the non-farm sector of our economy, the Budget Bureau must be considered and our urban society is constantly watching higher food costs," Cochrane said.

Cochrane was advised that

many farmers consider this action in guiding Department of Agriculture thinking as a policy that lets the farmer carry the burden for society, rather than being rewarded for supplying the most plentiful and best food in the world.

J. E. Givens, assistant manager of the Southern States Cooperative, says, "American consumers are being subsidized by farmers to the extent of \$6 to \$16 billion annually."

Givens places the \$6 billion figure on the discrepancy between farm and non-farm labor costs, while he gives credit to the \$16 billion if farmers received the same rate of return on capital invested as do business and industry.

Cochrane was told that it would be very unlikely that farmers would take these answers in a pleasant mood. He was told that while the phone call was in progress meetings were being held to see what could be done.

One of the suggestions passed on to us by Feed Grain Growers was this thought, "We can't all go personally to Washington, but we can send a token of our thoughts on how much profit is left for the farmer."

**End Litteracy**

Rio de Janeiro (AP) — President Joao Goulart plans to institute a 3-year government drive to end illiteracy in Brazil.



Robert Kennedy, On Skis

Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his family have been enjoying a skiing vacation at Aspen, Colo. Ted Kennedy and Bob along with their wives are out bright and early each day and spend the entire day on the hills.

## Chinese Maintain India 'Violated' Cease-Fire

Tokyo (UPI) — Communist China Sunday accused India of "violating" the cease-fire declared by Peking in the border war and warned that continued "provocative" activities may trigger renewed fighting.

The charge and warnings were contained in a note sent to the Indian government by the Red Chinese Foreign Ministry. The full text of the note was broadcast by the Red New China News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

The note said the present truce was "unstable" because India had failed to make a positive response to the cease-fire declared by the Chinese Reds on Nov. 19. It accused Indian troops of "provocative activities" against Chinese forces and added:

"The previous border clashes instigated by India were all the result of gradual development of such provocative activities."

Observers said it was an obvious warning to India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to agree to negotiate the border dispute on Peking's terms or risk new major offensives by the Red Chinese armies.

Among other things, the note accused India of not only "violating" the truce

but of stepping up "arms expansion and war preparations."

It charged also that the Indian government has "adopted a series of measures deliberately aimed at poisoning relations between the two countries."

## Tired Outpost Intruder Gets Sleep In Jail

A man who claimed he was breaking into the Outpost Tavern at 2834-Folsom so he could go to bed wound up sleeping the night away in Lancaster County's jail.

Deputy Sheriff Robert D. Lane said the 33-year-old Havelock man evidently had been drinking and made enough noise getting into the Outpost to arouse a neighbor.

The woman telephoned Lincoln police who sent 3 cars to the scene. Officers Darrell Cooper and Ronald Bruder and their police dogs, Tap and Ken, cornered the intruder on the second floor.

Sheriff's patrolmen were not available when the Outpost break-in was reported; therefore, police helped out.

## Western Commandants Rap Sentence By East Germans

Berlin (AP) — The 3 Western commandants Sunday sharply condemned the life term imposed by East Germany's Supreme Court on a German caught helping refugees to flee.

"This verdict and the reasons given to justify it violate all traditions of freedom of the Western world," the commandants stated.

The court gave Harry Seidel, 24, a life sentence for trying to bring out refugees through a tunnel under the Red wall.

Seidel was caught Nov. 14 when he came out of a tunnel to guide others to freedom. He is a former East German bicycle champion who fled to the West Aug. 13, 1961, the day the communists began building their wall.

The commandants, outgoing Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II of the United States, Maj. Gen. David Peel Yates of Brit-

ain and Maj. Gen. Edouard Toulouse of France, said they shared West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's views on the "inhuman sentence" against Seidel.

"None of the difficulties the Soviet Zone (East Germany) may encounter can explain and excuse such a denial of justice," the commandants declared.

### Fraternal Calendar

Monday  
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.  
North Star Temple 10, K of P Hall, 8 p.m.  
LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 8th & D, 7:30 p.m.  
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.  
RFO Dues, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m.

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## Peruvian Infantry Set To Fight Reds

Lima, Peru (UPI)—A combat-ready infantry company has quietly moved into the village of Huadquina, in the province of Cuzco, and set up camp in the heartland of a vast area terrorized by communist bandits and night-raid-ers led by a man who wants to be the Fidel Castro of Peru.

Huadquina is 75 miles from Cuzco City and near Quillabamba, a center of extremist agitation. Communist-led Indian rebels have caused a state of siege to be declared in Cuzco and two neighboring provinces.

Under-manned police garrisons have been stormed, and weapons carried off, ranchers have been threatened by night-raiders of the Paltabamba Peasants League, and cattle and food crops have been taken as tribute.

### New Commander

A new military commander Gen. Roberto Dianderas, has been named for Cuzco province, as the government military junta has apparently determined to meet the terrorism with a show of military force.

Government troops have not yet been used against the communist-led Indian peasants, presumably not to antagonize them further. Assault police efforts have been aimed mainly at attempting to locate and arrest outlaw communist agitator Hugo Blanco, who has said he will become the Fidel Castro of Peru.

Thirty-four persons from Quillabamba have been arrested in connection with raids on police garrisons resulting in the deaths of 3 policemen.

The principal arrestee is Benigno Solis, president of the provincial Federation of Peasants in La Convencion.

### Back To Normal

In another dissension-ridden area, in Ico 170 miles south of Lima, the situation was reported back to normal after an effective two-day gen-

eral strike by trade unions supporting the Provincial Students Union which has been demonstrating for larger corporation taxes, particularly on foreign concerns.

In an unrelated strike, telephone service throughout the nation continued paralyzed — except for emergency service — in the second day of a strike by 6,000 telephone company employes for higher wages.

## Waitress Lured Man To Lonely Spot, Killed Him

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — Police said Sunday a 22-year-old waitress has confessed she lured a British engineer to a lonely spot by promising to pose nude for photographs then bludgeoned him to death with a rock.

Mirna Del Carmen told police that she hit Frederick Harrison-Smith in the head 5 times with the heavy rock.

Harrison-Smith, a British national but long-time resident of Chile, was killed July 5 at Playa de los Gringos beach near Antofagasta. After she had killed him, she said her boyfriend joined her and they took \$124 from the body and fled. She said robbery was the only motive for the slaying.

The pair was arrested earlier this week after a months-long police search.

## Man Sought In Theft From Safe

Lancaster County authorities Sunday evening were seeking a West Lincoln man in connection with burglary of the safe in the Bali Ha'i Tap Room and Restaurant.

More than \$300 was taken from the safe in the West Lincoln establishment early Sunday, Deputy Sheriff Robert Lane said.

## Poisoning Takes Lives Of 2 Kansas State Prison Inmates

Lansing, Kan. (UPI)—Two state prison inmates died Saturday and Sunday of some kind of poisoning and 3 other convicts were ill, apparently from the same cause.

Warden Sherman Crouse said the reactions of the 5 appeared to have been caused by drinking wood alcohol or something of similar nature. He said a search revealed no supplies missing.

Dead were Alvin Bivins, serving a 10-21 year sentence for 1st degree robbery from Geary County, Kan., and Freeman L. Paden, serving time from Sedgewick County, Kan.

Crouse refused to disclose the names and addresses of those who were ill. He said two were in what he called "good shape," but the third was in poor condition.

Crouse said he was notifying the family of the third man of his worsening condition.

Paden, a native of Stillwell, Okla., died Saturday. Bivins, a native of Batesville, Miss., died early Sunday. Both died in the prison hospital.

The warden said Paden had complained to his cellmate of

stomach pains for two or 3 days before he was admitted to the hospital Saturday morning. Crouse said Paden had not disclosed his illness to prison authorities.

Bivins had not complained to prison officials, and it could not be determined immediately if he had said anything to fellow inmates. Bivins leaves a widow in Junction City, Kan., and his mother in Batesville. He would have been 33 years old next Friday.

Autopsies were performed Sunday, but Leavenworth County Coroner Charles Larkin said results could not be determined until completion of tests at the Kansas Bureau of Investigation laboratory in Topeka.

### 73 Houses Damaged

Shizuoka, Japan (UPI) — A windstorm with gusts of more than 60 miles an hour damaged 73 houses in Japan's Shizuoka prefecture.

## Tersely Told Tales

Damascus, Syria (AP)—Yemeni Royalists claimed victory Sunday in a battle between their tribal warriors and Republican troops of President Abdullah Sallal in the Rada district of southeastern Yemen.

Havana (AP) — The Cuban Council of Ministers approved a national budget of 2,093,560,093 pesos for 1963, more than 200 million higher than that for the current year.

Rome (AP) — The Duchess of Talleyrand, 61, who was born in the United States, died in Rome where she spent part of each year. She had been in ill health for several years.

## Thick Fog Halts Hunt For Plane

Ajaccio, Corsica (UPI) — Dense fog and a driving snowstorm Sunday night forced rescue parties to call off temporarily their search for the wreckage of a French airliner that crashed into nearby Mount Renoso with 25 persons aboard.

The severe weather dimmed hopes that the 22 passengers and 3 crewmembers would be found alive.

French Foreign Legionnaires and paratroop units planned to resume the search Monday for the wreckage of the 4-engined aircraft that crashed into the 7,733-foot peak Saturday night during a 70-mile charter flight from Bastia to Ajaccio. The plane was operated by the small, French "Air Nautique" company.

Most of the 22 passengers were members of the men's and women's teams of the Bastia Basketball Club.

Three young married couples, one with a 3-year-old son on board, 9 other men and 6 girls were aboard the plane. They were en route to play in a regional championship at Nice on the French Riviera.

Search planes spotted the wreckage high up on the mountain late Saturday and reported it was in flames.

A specially equipped team of nearly 100 paratroopers were able to see the wreck about noon Sunday, but were turned back by the savage weather conditions.

Two other army-led teams gave up earlier and 25 army skiers from a nearby training school also failed to make progress in the storm.

Mount Renoso was the last obstacle before the plane's scheduled landing, 25 miles to the northeast in this Mediterranean island capital.

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Darrell Phillips

## SPECIALIST BODY - FENDER - GLASS

Darrell joined our staff in January of 1959 . . . Coming to us as a graduate of the Nebraska vocational and technical training school at Milford, Nebr. He has also completed several factory supervised car care and maintenance schools. . . . He was born at Gresham, Nebr. and attended their schools, however is an alumnus of Lincoln High.

Darrell is a gun enthusiast and spends much of his leisure time as a gunsmith, working with and repairing guns . . . even reloading the shells. . . . The Phillips' and their daughter own their home at 3920 North 66th.

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If you're one of millions who worry about stomach ulcers, you know your future may hold diets, restrictions—even drastic surgery.

But now a painless, non-surgical treatment offers new hope. Discover how an hour's visit to your doctor may soon cure agonizing ulcers. Read the fascinating article in January Reader's Digest now on sale.

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Complete TV coverage on all football games

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# Traffic Toll Larger Than 270 Towns

By BASIL C. RAFFETY  
Associated Press

The harvest of death on Nebraska highways in 1962 swelled to a new record a full month before the year ended, a toll heavy enough to have wiped out any one of more than 270 Nebraska towns.

Though the pattern was familiar, seldom has highway slaughter struck with such impact as it did in 1962.

Early in February 4 high-school boys driving an old-model car died in a collision with a train at Harvard.

## Four Die

In March 4 men died in a two-car crash near Wayne.

In August a head-on crash near Atlanta claimed 4 lives.

In September 5 died in a head-on crash near Schuyler.

In October a Lincoln mother taking her children home from school was killed along with 4 children when their station wagon collided with a train. That same month 4 Ar-hold residents returning from a church gathering in North Platte died in a head-on crash.

And on Thanksgiving morning 4 University of Omaha students died in a collision with a train at the outskirts of Omaha.

More than two score accidents during the year took from two to 5 lives as both the total number of fatal accidents and the number of fatalities increased.

## No Consolation

There was no consolation in the fact that automobile travel was heavier; the rate of deaths per 100 million miles of motor vehicle travel was up 11% for the first 9 months of the year.

During November, the last month for which statistics were available, fatal accidents were up 80% over 1961 and two or more deaths resulted from half of all fatal accidents during the month.

The Nebraska Safety Council reported that for the first 9 months of the year, by comparison with 1961: the number of teen-age drivers involved in fatal accidents was up 40%; pedestrian deaths were up 50%; bicycle deaths were up 400%; driver drinking accidents up 18%; urban fatalities up 50%; and railroad crossing deaths up 50%.

Accident Records Bureau Chief Thomas Ryan said too many teenagers, knowing they have faster reactions than their elders, appear to depend on fast reaction to extricate them from situations the good driver would not

## Bernard Named Executive Director Of Omaha JCs

Omaha — John L. (Jack) Bernard, 27, was named executive director of the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bernard is a native of Nebraska City, and has managed chambers of commerce at Marysville, Kan., and Watertown, Iowa.

He succeeds Don J. Brown, who was named manager of the Omaha chamber's membership department.

Bernard will assume his position Jan. 2.

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permit himself to get into in the first place.

## Other Ages

He said not only teen-agers, but other age groups as well, calculate speed only in terms of the speedometer. "You can be speeding at 30 miles an hour if conditions are right," he said.

Railroad crossing accidents, which were up 130% for the first half of the year, doubling the death toll from this type of accident, also were baffling. For the 9 months crossing deaths were up 90%.

Ryan said investigations showed that in some cases

## Two From State Killed In Car Crash

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) — A Bellevue, Neb., man and his mother were killed shortly after noon Sunday in a two-car collision here.

Martin W. Moser, 48, of Bellevue, Neb., died shortly after he was taken to a hospital. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Moser, 88, of Bellevue, was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Another occupant of the car was Mrs. Inez Cochran, 63, of Bellevue, a daughter of Mrs. Moser. She was hospitalized with lacerations on the face and head.

The car driven by Moser collided with the rear of one driven by Thomas J. Rinker, 25, of Council Bluffs. With Rinker in the car were his wife, Doris, 22, and their 8-month-old daughter, Angela.

Neither Rinker nor the baby were injured, but Mrs. Rinker was treated at a hospital for face cuts, then released.

Police said the Rinker car was stopped for a red light at the intersection when the car driven by Moser struck it from the rear.

## Two Natural Gas Firms To Join Parent

Hastings—The consolidation of two wholly owned subsidiaries into their parent company, the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Company, becomes effective at midnight Monday.

The announcement was made Sunday by the president of Kansas-Nebraska, Thomas Creigh Jr., and the chairman of the board, S. D. Whitman.

The North Central Gas Co. and the Western Gas Fuel Co. will be officially liquidated and merged into Kansas-Nebraska.

North Central Gas Co. has been a transmission and distribution utility serving 17 communities in Nebraska and 7 in Wyoming. Its pipelines extend from Glenrock, Wyo., to Lewellen, Neb., with a branch line to Sidney, Neb.

Western Gas Fuel Co. has been distributing natural gas in the Nebraska towns of Chadron, Crawford, Hemingford, Gordon, Rushville, and Hay Springs.

Kansas-Nebraska will continue to perform the same functions its subsidiaries did.

## Douglas County Rural Crime Is On Increase

Omaha (AP)—Douglas County Sheriff Patrick Corrigan says that the county crime rate outside Omaha city limits is lower than the city's, but nevertheless it is increasing in the new industrial and housing developments at the edge of the city.

In his year-end report, Corrigan showed 204 crimes, 38% of which were solved. Burglaries and auto theft led the list.

## ADVERTISEMENT

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LOVE TO EAT, AND  
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—you'll find good news in January Reader's Digest. Read how to reduce on beef stew, spaghetti, chocolate pudding! . . . how you can benefit by reductions up to 120 calories per ounce of food without sacrificing flavor or nutritional value!

Here, all in one concise article, are the facts you should know about the new low-calorie foods. Get the January Reader's Digest now on sale.

drivers had gone through or around crossing gates or ignored flashing signal lights to keep their dates with death. Many had car windows closed and radios blaring.

"In a good many rural areas we find that familiarity breeds contempt," he said. "If a train is supposed to pass at 10:15 nobody bothers to look for a train at any other time."

## Rail Traffic Down

A railroad spokesman added this comment: While automobile traffic is on the rise, rail traffic in Nebraska actually is decreasing. There seemed only one glimmer of encouragement as 1962 drew to a close. For the first 9 months of the year the total number of accidents was down slightly.

"Every accident is potentially a fatal accident," Ryan said. "If the pattern would continue it would in the future reduce fatalities."

## Many Factors Involved In Attracting Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

does have many factors which make for a favorable industrial climate, even though it may not have some of the "frosting" other states have.

The means of advising industry that Nebraska has a great deal to offer are many and varied.

Letters are written to individual industries, industrial consultant firms; personal calls are made to these same groups; brochures are prepared giving specifics on Nebraska's economical, governmental, educational, cultural structure — its power rates, natural resources, labor market, transportation facilities.

Advertisements are placed in national publications; displays are exhibited at trade shows; research is undertaken in community development and urban planning to set up the guidelines for communities to follow which will help them meet the demands of industry.

## Magazine Used

The division publishes a monthly magazine, "Nebraska On The March," with articles calling attention to business firms now located in the state, stories on potential industries for the state, articles on persons who have made outstanding contributions to the state's industrial economy.

Former Nebraskans who have become outstanding in commerce, industry, politics, professions and the arts in other states are kept in close contact by the division to provide leads or perform as entrepreneurs to new industries.

The division also keeps tabs on legislation which affects Nebraska's industrial climate, and assists in developing new laws which will make the state's position more favorable in the nationwide struggle to attract industries which are diversifying their interests.

## Collects Information

In addition to this outgoing phase of the Division of Nebraska Resources, the agency is a collector of information on industries over the nation — it learns their interests, their products, their financial stability, and the personalities of their various management to determine which ones Nebraska might interest, and in which ones Nebraska will be interested.

The state has made a habit of pursuing only those firms which are solid in character. It is not interested in so-called "fly-by-night" businesses which could leave a community high and dry after a short period.

Absolute certainty that a firm will be solid as the "Rock of Gibraltar" is not always possible, but the Resources Division works hard to reduce the margin for error to a minimum.

Working hand in hand with

## INTENT TO DRILL NOTICES LISTED

Sidney—Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of December 24, 1962, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

1. Petroleum Management & Petroleum Associates, Inc., incorporated No. 1 N. Palmer, C. SE Section 28, T. 1 N., R. 25 W., Furnas County—Wildcat-Chemical & Technical Services, Incorporated (360 Precambrian).  
2. Continental Oil Company, No. 27-1 Cherry, C. SW Section 27, T. 28 N., R. 36 W., Sioux County—Wildcat-Chemical & Technical Services, Incorporated (360 Granite).  
3. Starco Oil Company, Incorporated & Philip C. Dixon No. 1 Richards, C. SW SE Section 33, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball County—Wildcat-Chemical & Technical Services, Incorporated (360 Granite).

## CARMICHAEL

AT LAST--THE ONE  
NIGHT I CAN  
PRACTICE WITHOUT  
THE NEIGHBORS  
COMPLAINING---

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## Omaha Teacher Admits Shooting

... SAYS SHE DUMPED BODY

Omaha, Neb. (UPI) — A pretty school teacher admitted dumping her male companion's body into a residential Yuma, Ariz., street Christmas Eve after what she described as an accidental shooting, authorities said Sunday.

"I panicked . . . I simply panicked," Betty Jane Nellum, 33-year-old teacher at Howard Kennedy Elementary School here, said.

Deputy Douglas County Attorney Kenneth Weiner, who took her statement, quoted the woman as saying she and the victim, David John McCoy, 33, also of Omaha, planned a leisurely holiday drive "around the Southwest" together.

## New Car

"They paid cash . . . I think it was her money . . . for a new Corvair and left here December 21st in the evening," Weiner said. They drove Friday and Saturday and reached Yuma last Sunday.

Miss Nellum said there was some confusion about license plates for the car, according to Weiner. She agreed to use

Nebraska tags from her own older-model car, but the deputy county attorney said the woman had second thoughts about driving further as they reached Yuma.

"She says in her statement that McCoy was in the back seat and she was driving when he started arguing to go on to California and she wanted to stop and get proper tags."

## Two Fought

McCoy grabbed the ignition key, stopping the car, and slid into the front seat. A physical tussle followed.

"She says he had this gun and that during the struggle

## Nebraska News

it went off," Weiner said. "We're checking now on the Yuma report that he died with two bullet wounds in the head."

"I panicked and drove around the corner to a more remote area," Weiner quoted Miss Nellum as saying. She said: "I simply panicked and drove away."

Omaha Police Lt. Monroe Coleman, investigating the slaying, turned up a link between Miss Nellum and McCoy.

Coleman called long distance to Miss Nellum's aunt's home in Oklahoma.

## Came Back

"At that point all she would say was that she was with him in Arizona and left him there. She was finally persuaded by Lieutenant Coleman to come back to Omaha. She got back here Saturday," Weiner said.

Weiner said Miss Nellum and McCoy were both married previously. He described her as "pretty, alert, of medium and pleasing stature," adding she lived here with her mother.

Not much is known of McCoy, according to Weiner, except that he lived at various Omaha addresses since 1959, and that the identity of the body was checked through fingerprints on file with criminal records bureaus here and in California.

Miss Weiner was being held without bond in county jail here pending the arrival expected Monday of Yuma detectives and a deputy county attorney.

## To Head Club

Falls City — E. W. "Junior" Hollens was elected president of the Falls City Saddle Club for 1963, succeeding Walter Grimes.

## China Buys Wheat

Melbourne, Australia (UPI) — Communist China has contracted to buy another 50 million bushels of wheat from the Australian wheat board, Board Chairman James V. Moroney announced.

## Ike To Go West

Gettysburg, Pa. (UPI) — Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower said they will leave Jan. 3 for a winter vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

## Four NU Students To Lecture Youth About University

Lincoln (AP) — Four University of Nebraska students are giving up part of their Christmas vacations to inform Nebraska high-school students and their parents about the university.

They are Honey Lou McDonald of McCook; Linda Reno of Alliance; Jim Childs of Omaha, and Doug Thom of Lincoln. All are members of the Builders, a student service organization. Miss McDonald is president of the Builders.

The 4 will speak and show slides in high schools at North Platte Wednesday morning, at Scottsbluff Thursday morning, at Gering Thursday afternoon, at Sidney Friday morning and at McCook Friday afternoon.

## Sheriff Says His Road Patrol Has Too Many Duties

Omaha (AP)—Douglas County Sheriff Patrick Corrigan reports that too many other duties are making it difficult for the road patrol to perform its main assignment of patrolling the 282 square miles under its jurisdiction.

The roadways total 1,160 miles, including 780 miles on the county highway system and 380 miles in newly developed subdivisions. The road patrol consists of 17 deputies.

Other duties include investigation of complaints, serving warrants, transporting prisoners and guarding prisoners in court trials.

The road patrol maintains an around the clock patrol with deputies working 3 8-hour shifts.

## City Prosecutor Is To Replace Epstein

Omaha (AP)—City Prosecutor Walter J. Matejka has been named to replace Irving B. Epstein on the Omaha city attorney's staff.

He has been handling traffic and criminal cases for the city at central police station. Epstein has resigned to join a private law firm.

## ERIKSEN ELECTED

Craig — H. Philip Eriksen was elected worshipful master of Masonic Lodge No. 241 here.

Others elected were Wayne R. Sommerer, senior warden; Gerald B. Eriksen, junior warden; R. Parke Loftis, treasurer, and Frank McMullin, secretary.

## New Pastor

Wymore — The Rev. William H. Simpfendorfer is the new pastor of the Immanuel State Line Lutheran Church. He replaces the Rev. Herbert A. Schauer, who accepted a call to Colorado about 6 months ago.

## Names Deputy

Gordon — Lester Jensen, Sheridan County sheriff-elect, has named Dean Osborn to be his deputy. Osborn is now street commissioner in Rushville.

## ADVERTISEMENT

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. . . You may be qualified for \$1,000 life insurance . . . so you will not burden your loved ones with funeral and other expenses. This NEW policy is especially helpful to those between 40 and 90. No medical examination necessary.

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE.

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. . . Send your name, address and year of birth to: Central Security Life Insurance Co., Dept. D-416, 1418 West Rose-dale, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

Monday, Dec. 31, 1962

The Lincoln Star 3



On this glad eve, before the New Year's resolutions begin to develop cracks, you may be thankful that at least you know WHEN to celebrate.

For thousands and thousands of years, people did not know when it was New Year's. Therefore, they got hangers on the wrong day. Pity. The Egyptians and the Phoenicians and the Persians figured New Year's on September 21.

The Egyptians belted a kind of brew made out of sordough. Sordough "starter" is bee of San Francisco, California. If you let it ferment thoroughly, you have a thing on top called beewack.

Skim this off and you get something discovered gratefully by the Alaskan Indians of Hooch-in-noo. Thus putting the word "hooch" into the language.

In merry England, the varlets painted themselves blue on New Year's Eve — the Day being figured out by taking sun sights out at Stonehenge. Nobody knows why they painted themselves blue. "Whaffor you're painting yourself blue, Varlie?" asked Mrs. Varlet.

The varlet would then rap her skull with a Bronze Age wife-beating club. Bong! "Because I figure it is New Year's," he answered. "And the next time you mix them, put in less vermouth." Bong!

These were called the Dark Ages. They drank mead which is made of honey. You can get it in the Elizabeth Room of the Gore Hotel in London where they are reviving Old England. You cannot beat your wife. But you can pinch the waitresses.

This was a merry sport of merry England. And the Gore Hotel strives to be authentic up to the last lute player. Consequently, the waitresses are black and blue.

All through the Middle Ages, the people celebrated New Year's Eve on March 25. In 1582, the Gregorian calendar was invented. People found out at last that New Year's started on January 1.

Some 300 years later, a bartender named Professor Jerry Thomas picked up a shaker in the old Occidental Hotel in San Francisco.

"Let's try a little experiment," said the Professor thoughtfully. "If we put a little gin over the ice. And if we added just a little vermouth. And we shook this up and called it a martini, I wonder what would happen?"

"Not to MUCH vermouth, Professor," said the clients. We like them DRY!"

Thus the martini was invented. And another great step in Man's progress taken. Happy New Year!

As you can see, Man progresses slowly. From mead to martini. From Bronze Age wife-beating club to karate. (We also have the Ladies' Home Journal which advises ladies how to keep from getting clobbered. How To Save the Marriage.)

It was no easy task for your ancestors.

Trial and error. Hangovers on March 25, September 21, whenever the sun peeped over Stonehenge. Sordough beer to whiskey sours. Recipes on papyrus to paper hats.

Consider the poor varlet painted blue. No ice to chill his gin. No gin to chill. No olive to put in it. (No wonder he beat his wife.)

Lo, the poor Indian. Whacking away at the sordough beewack.

Pity the poor Phoenician. Fuzzed up on North African vino.

Alas for the middle-aged of the Middle Ages. No horns to blow. No electricity to light the Eve. No cover charge. No Diner's Club card. No aspirin for tomorrow.

Be grateful, people. It took a long time getting here.

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

## November 6th Election Cost County \$112,567

Omaha (AP)—Douglas County Election Commissioner Jerry Hasset reports that the November 6th election in Douglas County cost \$112,567.

The county will pay \$83,316 with the remainder to be paid by the City of Omaha, Omaha School Board, Metropolitan Utilities District and Omaha Public Power District.

The largest single expense was \$51,696 for election workers' salaries.

## Shell Kills Two

Taipei, Formosa (UPI) — A communist artillery shell killed a boy and wounded his mother on the offshore island of Quemoy. The official Central News Agency said they were hit by one of 104 rounds fired during night time.

## OPEN ALL NIGHT

New Years Eve  
ALL DAY  
New Years Day

## Anderson

Cafeteria  
In the new Continental Trailways  
Bus Center



It's time to extend our best wishes for happiness in 1963, to our many friends and customers—and to say "thank you" for your patronage.

Aunt Betty Bread

## Wendelin Baking Co.

1430 South

## WE WILL CLOSE

Our Retail Store—New Year's Eve, Mon.—6 p.m.  
Remain Closed All New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

OPEN WED.—7 a.m.—10 p.m.











# Entertained At Sunday Buffet



A holiday party of interest to both town and Lincoln Air Force Base circles was held at the Officers Club on Sunday evening when Col. William E. Bertram and Mrs. Katherine Harding of Tyler, Tex., entertained a group of their friends at a 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock buffet. Greeting a few of their 80 guests at the Officers Club are Mrs. Harding and Col. Bertram, and pictured (from the left) are Walter E. Nolte, Mrs. Lewis E. Lyle, Col. W. E. Bertram, Mrs. Katherine Harding, Brig. Gen. Lewis Lyle, Mrs. William Bertram, Mrs. Walter Nolte, Mrs. T. L. McKee, and Dr. McKee.

## Why Grow Old?

### Age Is Contagious

Josephine Lowman

Age consciousness is one of the most prevalent feminine maladies. I DO consider it a disease and a very damaging one. It's "catching," too. In fact, it is very contagious. You can get it from your friends. This illness spread by word of mouth with such sayings as "We are not as young as we used to be," "Well, what can you expect at OUR age?" "I am too old to learn new tricks," "Remember the good old days," and many, many more. Goodness only knows what feeling like this does to the glands! Did you ever see

anyone smile when they said such things? I never did. The mouth just naturally droops and the entire personality is apt to become apologetic. I do not know why women are so determined to think themselves into aging. They are their own worst enemies. I honestly believe that those who think in terms of years rather than in terms of life, age more rapidly than others, physically, emotionally and mentally. There are individuals who are so "un-age conscious" that we never think of their age at all. It never occurs to our mind to do so because it

doesn't to theirs. They are eternally youthful in spirit and outlook and fit in with any age group. If you have fallen into the bad habit of aging yourself, let me quote Emerson: "We do not count a man's years until he had nothing else to count." So long as we have something to give, so long as we are fun to be with, so long as we bring warmth and understanding to friendship, so long as we are really on fire, nobody thinks of our age. If you would like to have my leaflet "Watchwords of Science for Youth After Forty," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 61 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebraska.

## Afternoon Wedding



The wedding of Miss Pamela Sue Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hansen and William W. Wisbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wisbey, took place on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30, at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. The Rev. J. Ford Forsyth read the lines of the 2 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Ernest E. Bedell, organist. Mr. Bedell also accompanied Miss Carole Peterson, the vocal soloist.

Miss Carolee Hansen attended her sister as maid of honor and was frocked in sapphire blue in the daytime mode. She carried a rounded bouquet of white and crimson carnations. Costumed identically and carrying white and blue-tinted carnations were the bridesmaids, Miss Pat Ager, Miss Marcia Sims and Miss Marie Wullbrandt. Serving his brother as best man was Jerry Wisbey, and the ushers were Donald Cole, Bruce Kennedy and Bob Loomis. The bride appeared in a gown of white Alencon lace and tulle. The fitted lace bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves, and wide panels of the lace trimmed the full skirt of tulle. Her illusion veil was held by a half-hat of jeweled lace, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis. The couple will reside at 3224 No. 48th.

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Toy Shop For Men  
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**EXCLUSIVE!**  
The inside story of  
**How the Kremlin took Cuba**  
This is the eye-opening report, taken down from the lips of Cubans themselves, of Castro's Soviet-inspired betrayal of his own people. It took a special task force 10 months to compile this book-length feature.  
Read how cynical Castro planned Cuban starvation... how and where arms shipments first began... and why no American should say "Communism can't happen here!" Get the January issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

# Guests, Parties In Suburbia

## PARK VALLEY

Monday in Suburbia and it's time to talk about the holidays, visitors and parties again. A Christmas party for the younger set was hosted last Saturday by Miss Lynn Marie Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Herbert. Lynn Marie's five-six-and

seven-year-old guests at the afternoon gift exchange and game session included Yvonne Davis, Kathy White, Lori Legler, Marti Zimmer, Pamela Wilken, Shelley Morgan, Lori Laux, and two cousins, Pam and Vicky Herbert. Since we've mentioned young Miss Lori Taylor

above, we should tell you the little lady changed a few Christmas plans at her home by coming down with chickenpox just before the holiday. Because of her "spots," Lori and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Legler, and sister, Jill, celebrated the holiday with other members of their family on Wednesday. In Lincoln for the belated Christmas get-together were Mr. Legler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Legler, and his sisters, Miss Sheryl Legler and Miss Karen Legler; and Mrs. Legler's mother, Mrs. Emil Svec. All of the guests came to Lincoln from their homes in Schuyler.

Spending Christmas and two extra days in Beaver City were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thorn and their children, Lori and Todd. They were Sunday-through-Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. Thorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorn. Other Park Valley residents spending the Christmas holidays with relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden and their little ones, Chuck, Diane, Susan, and Mike. The Walden family visited Mrs. Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Empfield, in Callaway from Thursday until Tuesday evening. The Mervin Sipp household was busy with a large family gathering on Christmas Day as Mr. and Mrs. Sipp entertained relatives from Lincoln, Pleasant Dale, and Norfolk, Va. Their Lincoln guests were Mr. Sipp's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sipp; his sister, Mrs. Leah Symbu; and the Wendell Sipp's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Sipp. Mr. Sipp's mother, Mrs. James Sipp, was the Pleasant Dale visitor. Mrs. Sipp has been visiting her son and

family since Thanksgiving. From Norfolk, Va., came Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sipp's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Skinner. Mr. Skinner has returned to Norfolk for a short time and Mrs. Skinner is remaining in Lincoln until Mr. Skinner returns and they will make their home here. Helping Mr. and Mrs. Sipp with their numerous holiday guests were their little ones, Terrilyn and Ronnie. An indefinite stay in Lincoln is planned for a visiting Californian, Mrs. Marie Rippee. Mrs. Rippee arrived in Lincoln last Sunday in time for Christmas with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spomer, Jr. She came to the Capitol City from her home in San Diego, Calif. Other family members spending Christmas Day at the Spomer household included Mr. Spomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spomer, and Mr. and Mrs. Spomer's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traudt and Kathy. The Christmas dinner guests were all from Lincoln.

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## Coed Is Honored



A coed from Lincoln who has received honors recently is Miss Jacquelyn Mowbray who has been chosen one of five Beauty Queens at Texas Western College, El Paso, Tex. Chosen from among 12 finalists by the college annual, Miss Mowbray is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mowbray.

## We Hear That

Visiting in Lincoln during the holidays is Ens. Barbara Joan Stanley, USNR, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams, and sister, Miss Susan Stanley. Ens. Stanley, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, will leave Jan. 1, to return to Washington, D. C., where she is stationed.

## Bride On Sunday



In the presence of members of the immediate families on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30, Miss Hava Rae Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Bernstein, became the bride of Irving N. Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rothman of Pittsburgh, Pa. A canopy of white carnations and lemon leaf foliage formed the background for the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was solemnized by Rabbi Maurice A. Pomerantz in the home of the bride's parents. The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Steve Eisenberg of Minneapolis, who was frocked in powder blue chiffon fashioned in the blouson mode and trimmed with embroidered applique in frock tone. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and lemon leaves. H. David Rothman of Pittsburgh served his brother as best man. For her wedding, the bride chose an ensemble of coral brocade patterned with a metallic thread. The camisole sheath was completed by a brief jacket, and her fezz cap of brocade was veiled with illusion. She carried a white Bible clustered with white roses and stephanotis. Mr. and Mrs. Rothman will make their home in Pittsburgh where the bridegroom is director of student publications at the University of Pittsburgh, and where he is studying for his doctorate. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where she is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Mrs. Rothman

## Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Lichterman of Beverly Hills, Calif., of the betrothal of their daughter, Susan Gay, to Alan Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen of Denver, formerly of Lincoln and of Beverly Hills. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 18, and will take place at Temple Emmanuel in Beverly Hills. A former student at UCLA where she served as a class officer both her freshman and sophomore years, Miss Lichterman attends the University of California at Berkeley. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Mr. Cohen, who is the grandson of Daniel Hill of Lincoln, is an honor student at the University of California at Berkeley and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

## Dear Abby

### Bad Connections

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The wife who wrote that her 55-year-old husband wanted to paw all the young girls struck a familiar chord with me. I agree that some men who act like this are "sick." But I think there is another side. Don't you think if mothers taught their daughters not to encourage older men by flirting with them and sitting on their laps (all in fun, of course), we wouldn't have so much trouble of this kind? FORT WORTH FAN DEAR ABBY: Not always. Sometimes you aren't even aware of the connection until you get the shock! DEAR ABBY: Last night, while I was fixing supper, my husband came into the kitchen, put his arms around

me and hugged and kissed me. I said, "What brought that on?" He replied, "I love you." Later, when the children were out, he said, "Honey, haven't I been treating you right?" I said, "You always treat me right—what is the matter?" His reply: "Well, when I came home this evening I wanted to type up my speech for the Chamber of Commerce and found the typewriter out and a letter in it. It started, 'DEAR ABBY.' I explained that I only wanted to write and tell you that I was one of those women who got up in the morning to make her husband's breakfast. Thanks, Abby. It

gave me a thrill to know he loved me as much as I love him. KY. DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who sleeps with her 13-year-old daughter when she could just as easily sleep with her own husband? The reason she sleeps with me is because my father snores. Well, Abby, SHE snores and keeps me awake. If I don't get my sleep at night, I can't keep my head up in school. What should I do? ALWAYS TIRED DEAR TIRED: If there is a couch in the living room, sleep on it. Or fix up a "bed" anywhere in the house, far away from both snoring parents. Good luck, and pleasant dreams. DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office and every year have allowed the boys in our office to kiss me "movie style" on New Year's. There is a snob who came to work with us, who lets the boys kiss her on the cheek only. She contends that it is unethical and unsanitary otherwise. Who is right? GEORGINA DEAR GEORGINA: I'm with the "snob." A kiss on the cheek is adequate for a co-worker. If he comes back for "seconds" — turn the other cheek.

## Had Church Service

Miss Betty Reppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reppert of West Point, became the bride of Larry D. Donelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel M. Donelson of Fullerton, at a wedding which took place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Point. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Fredrick Niedner, and Arthur Kollmorgen, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalist was Earl J. Reppert. Wearing a frock of delustered satin in the turquoise shade was Miss Vivian Reppert of Omaha, the maid of honor and bride's only attendant. She carried an arrangement of large white chrysanthemums and pom-

pons. Frank Davey of Scottsbluff served Mr. Donelson as best man, and seating the guests were Dave Lindsey of Nebraska; John Mullens, Omaha; Ben Copple and Jim Copple, Fullerton. The bride chose satin in traditional white for her wedding gown. A sabrina neckline and elbow sleeves accented the bodice, and the slim sheath skirt was completed by a full overskirt of the satin, snugly bowed at the waist. Her illusion veil was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a crescent of white and garnet roses, and holly. Mr. and Mrs. Donelson, both students at the University of Nebraska, will reside at 2430 So. 19th.

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YOUR CLOTHES  
**MODERN CLEANERS**  
HE 5-3217  
21st & G  
1312 M



**New Year Greetings**  
Our wishes couldn't be warmer for you and yours in the New Year. May 1963 bring health, happiness and success to you, our friends.  
**PEACE 1963**  
**Brooks Insurance Agency**  
Real Estate Sales by Harold Alexander Co.  
315 No. 27th. Ph. 432-0304

**SPEED QUEEN**  
Trade-in Sale  
GET \$70.00  
For your old washer regardless of make, age or condition. If your old washer is still in running condition, we will increase your trade-in allowance according to its value.  
ON THIS DELUXE 2-SPEED SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER  
New 63 Models  
2-Speed (Agitation and Spin)  
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Removes lint, sand and grit automatically  
Soap Saver  
5 Year Transmission Guarantee  
Hinged Top — Front  
Fluid Drive  
Suds-Saver Model Available  
ONLY \$3 Per Wk.  
**Hardy's**  
FOR GREATEST SAVINGS AND SELECTION IN HOME APPLIANCES  
General Electric-Roper Kelvinator-Eagle  
SINCE 1871  
No Money Down—Free Delivery



# Storm Rakes Britain

London (AP) — New blizzards isolated many communities in Britain Sunday, piling up such drifts that even snowplows gave up. The week-long cold wave also still gripped Western Europe with no relief in sight.

Winds of 70 miles an hour accompanied the blizzards that hit Britain during the night.

Road, rail and air traffic was in chaos. Dozens of towns and villages were cut off. Snowdrifts were as high as 14 feet. Travelers were rescued after spending hours huddled in autos trapped in the drifts.

On the main London-Folkestone highway even snowplows bogged down. London airport was closed.

The blizzards over southwestern England gradually moved northeast. Weathermen said the prospect was for further freezing temperatures and little hope of a thaw.

The British Automobile Association called this "Siberian Sunday" and added: "Never in living memory has the southwest and west of England had such an avalanche of snow."

In Paris the elevator in the Eiffel Tower became frozen and 3,000 persons who wanted a bird's eye view of snow-draped Paris had to climb the stairs to the top.

Ice and snow left roads treacherously slippery in France and Holland, causing many accidents.

Temperatures rose in Austria and brought avalanche dangers in the snow-buried Alps crowded with holiday tourists.

Europe's big rivers, including the Danube and the Thames, froze over and halted ship traffic.

The Italian Riviera was hit by plunging temperatures and snow.

## London Bridge

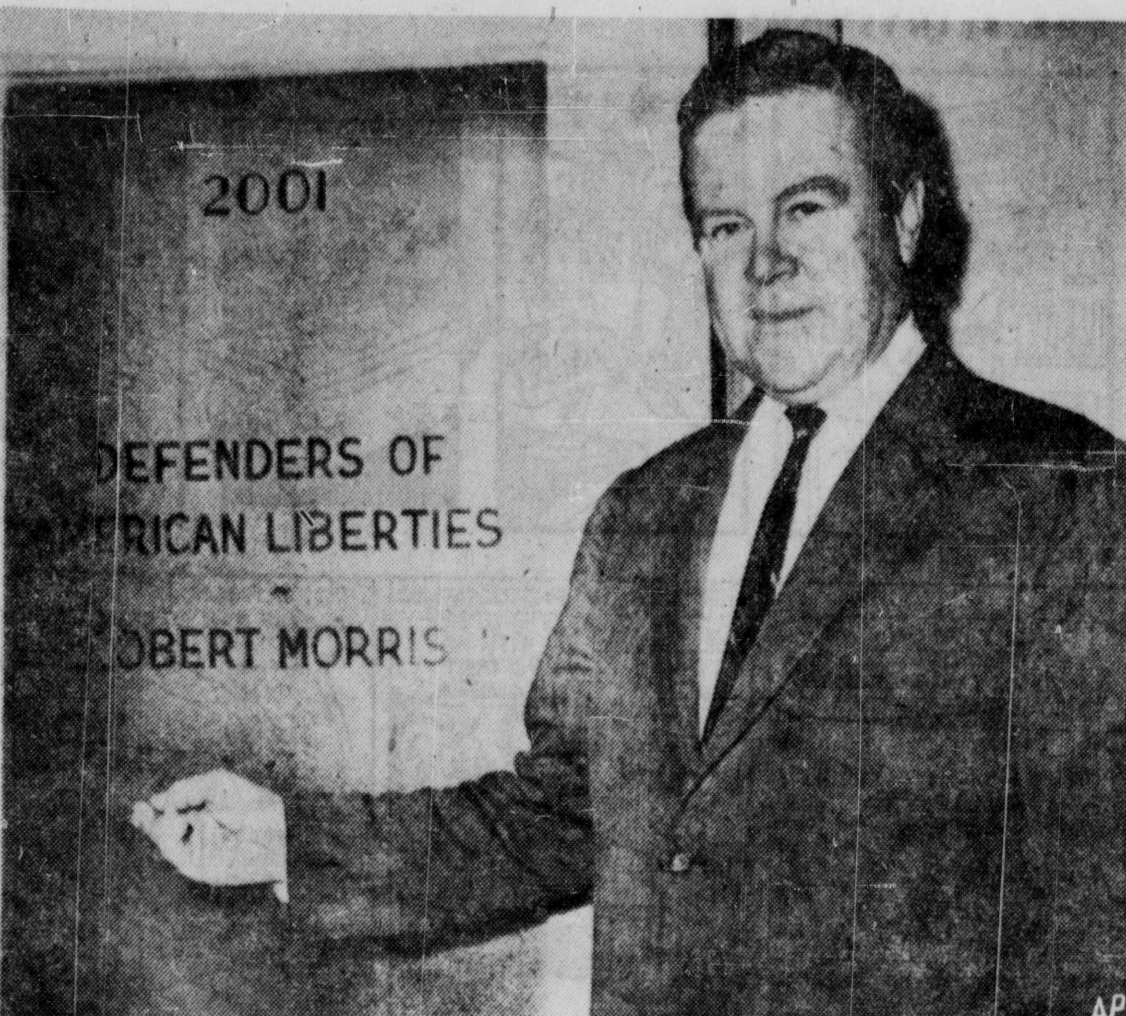
Tokyo (UPI) — A film of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's arrival in the Bahamas for his recent conference with President Kennedy was broadcast by a Tokyo television station while a band in the background played "London bridge is falling down."

It was explained that station employees unwittingly selected the tape of the song from their file of "Background Music (British)."

## Should the doctor tell?

A painful subject, seldom debated by doctors, is now aired in Reader's Digest by 2 distinguished physicians.

Will incurably ill patients become suicidal if told the truth? How are dying patients often cheated out of something precious that is in each of us? Read this great medical debate in an article condensed from *Good Housekeeping* in the January Reader's Digest now on sale.



Robert Morris, head of Defenders of American Liberties.

## 'Defenders' Organization Battling For Civil Rights Of Conservatives

Dallas (AP) — Two sparsely furnished rooms in a Dallas skyscraper are headquarters for an organization whose president says it is fighting for the civil rights of conservative Americans — and filling a vacuum by doing so.

The new organization is Defenders of American Liberties. Its president is Robert Morris, attorney, former New York City judge, former counsel to congressional investigating committees and former president of the University of Dallas, a Catholic school.

Morris said the organization will not take any case in which a meritorious civil rights issue is not involved, and in any such case it limits its action to the cause of civil rights.

**Poor Guy**  
He said Defenders of American Liberties is looking for this kind of man in trouble: "A poor guy who is not a member of any particular organization, has no pressure group behind him — and, say, he's losing his farm because of a tax debt."

In fact, Defenders believes just such a man is L. R. Gajewski, a Mitchell, N.D., farmer. Morris said Gajewski may lose all his land and buildings on an income tax lien, and on Jan. 8 he is to go on trial on criminal charges growing out of the same circumstances. Defenders thinks his case has merit and will try to help.

Not all cases taken on by Defenders are this obscure. Its most widely publicized case was that of retired Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker after his arrest following integration riots at the University of Mississippi last fall.

**Convinced**  
The officers of Defenders of American Liberties were convinced Walker was being railroaded into a mental hospital — and being denied his constitutional right to a speedy, public trial — through improper psychiatric evidence. Morris acted as Walker's civil rights counsel. As soon as the general's mental fitness was established, Morris removed himself and Defenders from the case. Morris

has had no connection with Walker in any other legal capacity.

The organization is now preparing to defend 7 New Yorkers charged with malicious mischief after they held a "card party in a Yonkers store. In this kind of party," printed cards are hidden in merchandise to point out to purchasers that the store is dealing in communist goods.

And Defenders is preparing briefs and hopes to intervene as a friend of the court in two cases involving public school prayers scheduled for hearing before the Supreme Court.

**Fill Vacuum**  
"The American Civil Liberties Union defends those who want to eliminate prayers and delete the word 'God' from public school," Morris said. "We are intervening on the side of those who would retain the word 'God'. Until now, those people had no group organized to help them. That's what I mean when I say we are filling a vacuum."

Defenders of American Liberties was founded in Chicago last June. 3 of the founders — Morris J. Nelson, publisher of community newspapers in the Chicago area,

Attorney J. F. Schlafly Jr., and Mrs. Carl Zeiss, widow of a vice president and general counsel of the Northern Trust Co. — asked Morris to join them and serve as president. He took over the job on Aug. 15.

Morris said he modeled the charter after that of the American Civil Liberties Union. However, Defenders of American Liberties, unlike the ACLU, has no members except for its officers and directors.

**No Screwballs**  
That, Morris said, is so the new organization cannot be labeled a screwball outfit, as it might be if "some wild-eyed characters joined and made indiscreet remarks in public."

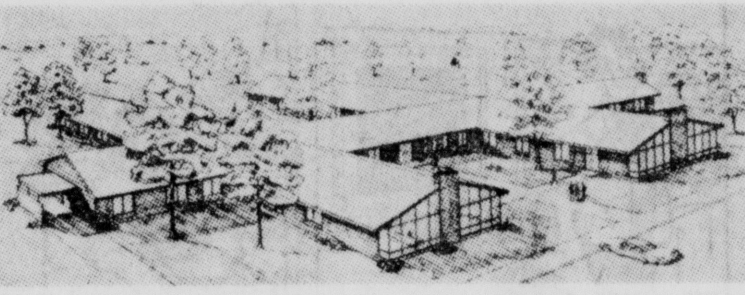
He has in mind possible candidates for membership like two frequent visitors — a man who has been fighting a \$1,000 city of Dallas fine since 1954 and another who comes in from Chicago telling Morris he has had to elude communist assassins all the way. The Chicago man tells about a friend who could save the world — if Morris would just get him released from a mental institution.

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**Miller & Paine**

WE WISH YOU THE HAPPIEST

**New Year**

MEMO FROM MILLER'S: Angel-of-the-year Award to BLUE STAMPS for buying gifts and extra merchandise for you! Open today, Monday 9:30 to 5:30. Closed New Year's Day, January 1st.

## Youth Is Stabbed To Death After Being Forced To Stop

Baxley, Ga. (UPI) — A 19-year-old Penn State sophomore, driving home from a Florida holiday trip, was stabbed to death Saturday night by a man who forced his car to the side of the road after bumping into it repeatedly, police said.

The killer did not harm another youth in the student's car.

Applying County Sheriff J. B. Red Carter said Nick Cas-

cario, 19, of Bangor, Pa., was "repeatedly slashed on several parts of the body."

Carter said Cascario and another Bangor youth, Dan Fiorot, 22, were driving home on U.S. 1 from a two-day holiday trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when another car, an old model Chevrolet, "began picking at the boys' car."

The sheriff said the driver of the other car bumped the boys' car repeatedly and eventually pushed it off the road, about 6 miles north of here.

Cascario got out of his car to see what had happened, the sheriff said, and a man got out of the other car and cut him to death, apparently with a knife.

The assailant then got back into his car and drove off, the sheriff said. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

The sheriff said no one has yet been arrested in the case.

"We do have some clues. We have what we believed to be the automobile. It belongs to local people," Carter said. "We're going over both cars."

The sheriff said Cascario was a sophomore at the Pennsylvania State College Extension Division in Allentown, Pa.

## Woman Stole Hubby's Keys To Go Looting

Mineola, N.Y. (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Jean Giery, 34, caught in the act of looting an ice cream parlor, confessed Sunday that she methodically burglarized the chain of stores her husband worked for by taking his set of keys when he fell asleep.

She said she needed the money for her 8 children and to pay for a delicate operation for her 4-month-old daughter who has a heart defect. Her oldest child is 12.

Mrs. Giery's husband, Thomas, is a supervisor for a firm known as the Dairy Barn which operates a chain of ice cream establishments. Giery has keys to each of the stores.

Early Sunday, County Patrolman Joseph Stenson noticed a dark form moving about inside one of the ice cream parlors. He hailed detective Arthur Golder, who was passing in the area, and they arrested the Long Island housewife.

She broke into tears and told them she had taken about \$3,000 in 10 burglaries.

Mrs. Giery said that about once a month, she would wait until her husband was sound asleep, then get his keys. Then she would slip out of the house and take a taxicab to one of the stores.

She said she knew where the combination to the safe in each of the stores was hidden. She said she asked the taxi drivers to wait for her, and within a few minutes she was back at home.

She said her husband, who has a job as a bench worker on the side, knew nothing about her burglarizing the stores.

## Reds Snare Refugee Near West Border

Berlin (UPI) — A refugee crawled through barbed wire barricades along the wall to within a few yards of freedom in the West when he was captured at gunpoint by communist guards during the night, West Berlin police reported Sunday.

Three shots were heard on the East Berlin side of the wall in another sector during the night. West Berlin police said they could not see if any escapees had been captured.

A wave of anger swept the city at the life sentence handed down by a communist court to a 24-year-old Berliner for attempting to rescue his mother through a tunnel under the wall.

However, there were no demonstrations by West Berliners along the snow-blanketed border, police said.

## A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS  
South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 9 7 6	♥ A J 5 4 2	♠ K 3 2	♥ Q 3
♦ A Q	♣ Q	♦ 9 5 3	♣ A J 6 5 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 4	♥ K 10 9 7 6	♠ Q 8 5	♥ 8
♦ K J 6	♣ 9 4 3	♦ 10 8 7 4 2	♣ K 10 8 7

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass  
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

South raised to two, and North went to four.

East, on lead at this table, opened a trump. Declarer played low from dummy and won the jack with the ace. He then played the ace and another heart, ruffing in dummy, and led a diamond. Refusing the finesse, he took the ace and ruffed another heart with dummy's last trump.

By now North had pretty much run out of steam. He later lost two hearts, a diamond, a club and a spade to go down two — 100 points. So Italy gained 550 points on the first hand of the 144-deal match.

The swing on the opening deal was largely traceable to the peculiarities of the Italian system which made South the declarer at spades instead of North. Call it luck, or skill, or anything you want; it happened. The Italians eventually won their match against the United States by a clear margin, and also defeated France and Argentina to win the championship.

## Mills Brothers' Mother Is Dead

Bellefontaine, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Mills Barnes, mother of the widely-known singing group, the Mills Brothers, died at her home here Sunday at the age of 72. She had been ill several months.

Surviving, in addition to sons Herbert of New York City, and Harry and Donald, both of Los Angeles, is her husband, Chauncey Barnes, whom she married in 1947.

Mrs. Barnes' first husband, John Mills, who sang with his sons for several years, also lives here.

Funeral services will be held here New Year's day.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Willard Townsend—Jack Plamondon

**Best LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS** 23rd & O 435-3505



## he views Miller's "sheltering arm"

HAROLD T. WARREN is a bus driver for the Lincoln City Lines who has the welfare of his patrons much at heart. The emergence of Miller's new 175-foot marquee from its protective plastic tent and scaffolding, moved him to write a letter to the Lincoln newspapers, from which we quote:

"Sometimes a bus driver sits at the wheel of a bus, year after year, seeing and hearing many things and saying nothing. Then he sees some development which is so wonderfully right that he has to tell somebody. There is a new marquee at Miller & Paine. A lot of bus patrons are going to love that sheltering arm."

There's a Golden Glow at 13th and O!

The "sheltering arm" provides bus patrons with protection from snow and rain, while warming, comforting heat envelopes them from the 70 QUARTZ INFRA-RED HEAT LAMPS in the marquee ceiling.

**Miller & Paine**





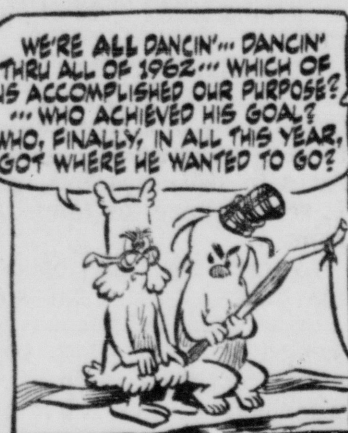
"I THINK I COULD OFFER THAT AUTHOR A  
FEW SUGGESTIONS. BOO BOO!"



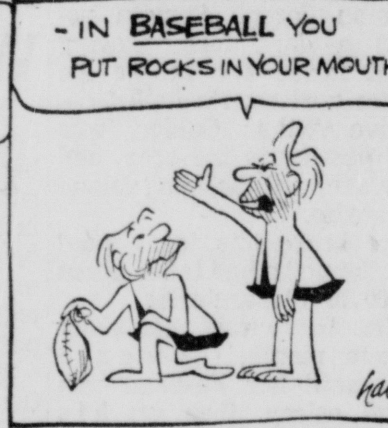
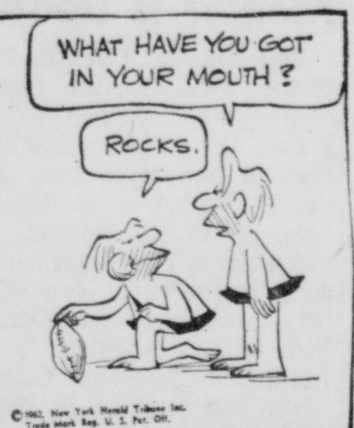
"Mr. Beldok's a man of few words!"

By Walt Kelly

POGO



By Johnny Hart



By Ed Strops

THE JACKSON TWINS

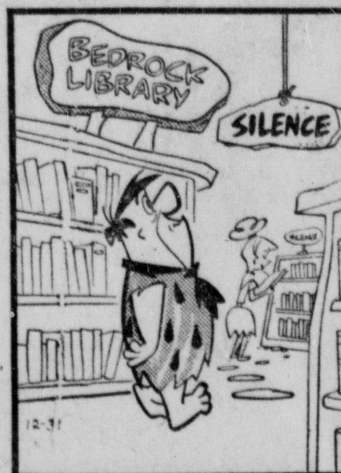


By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

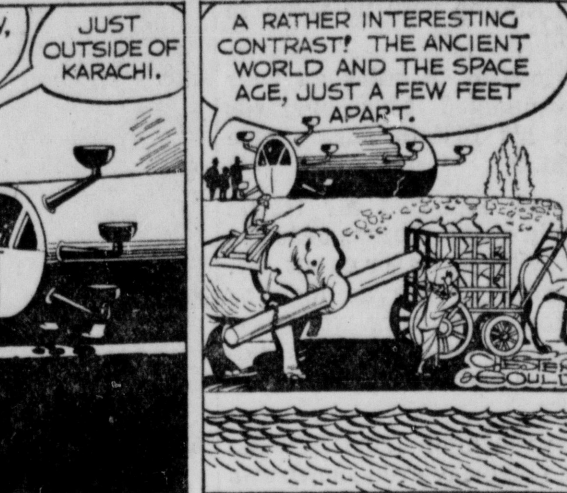
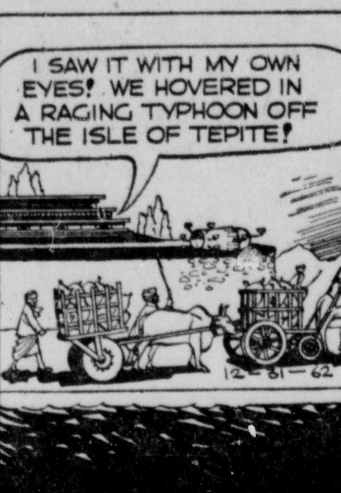


By Cal Alley

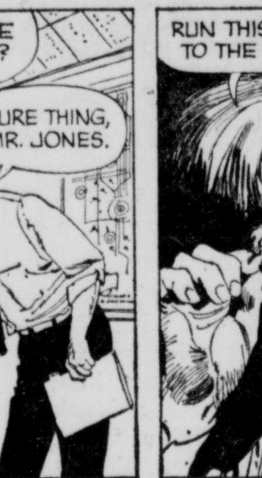
THE RYATTS



DICK TRACY



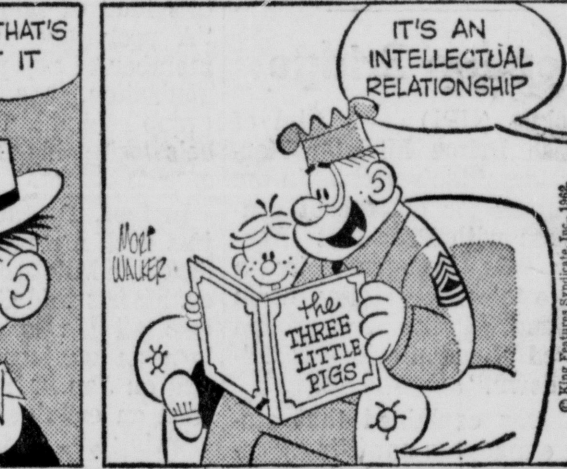
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



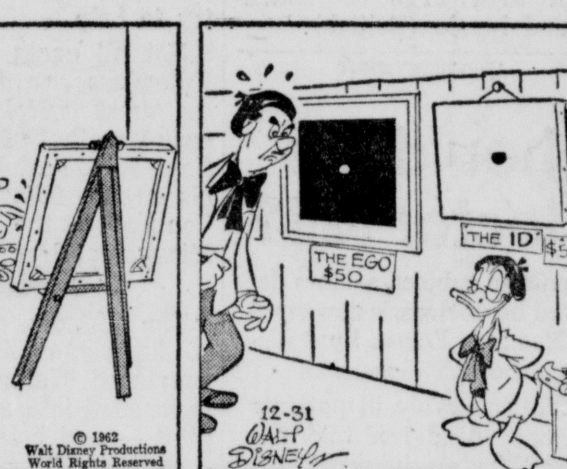
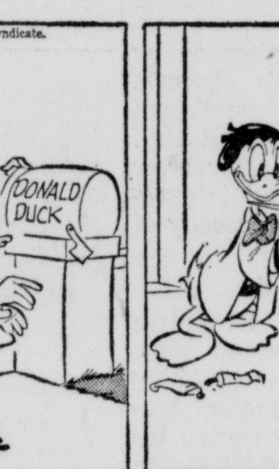
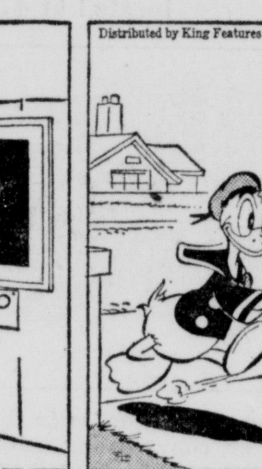
MARY WORTH



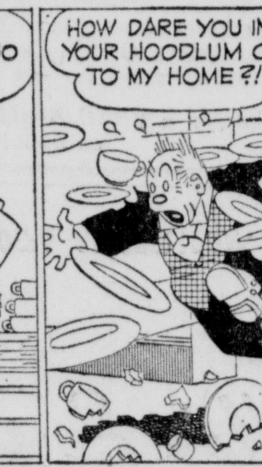
BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK

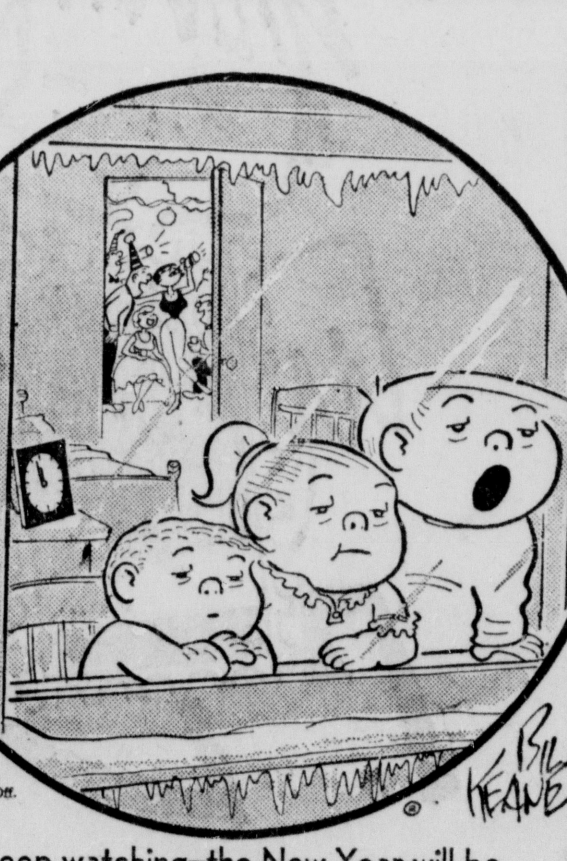
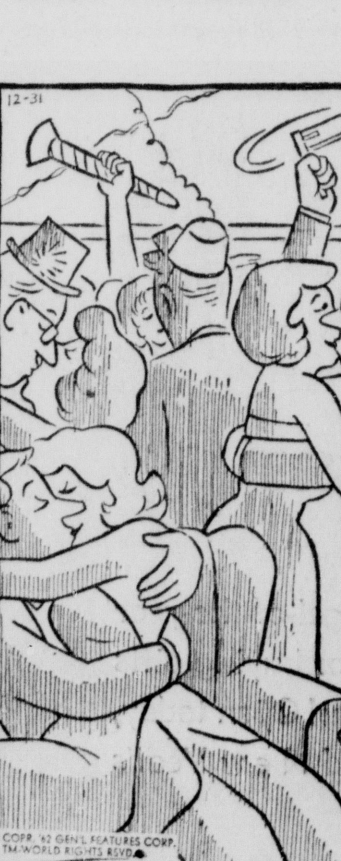


BRINGING UP FATHER



M. R. TWEEDY

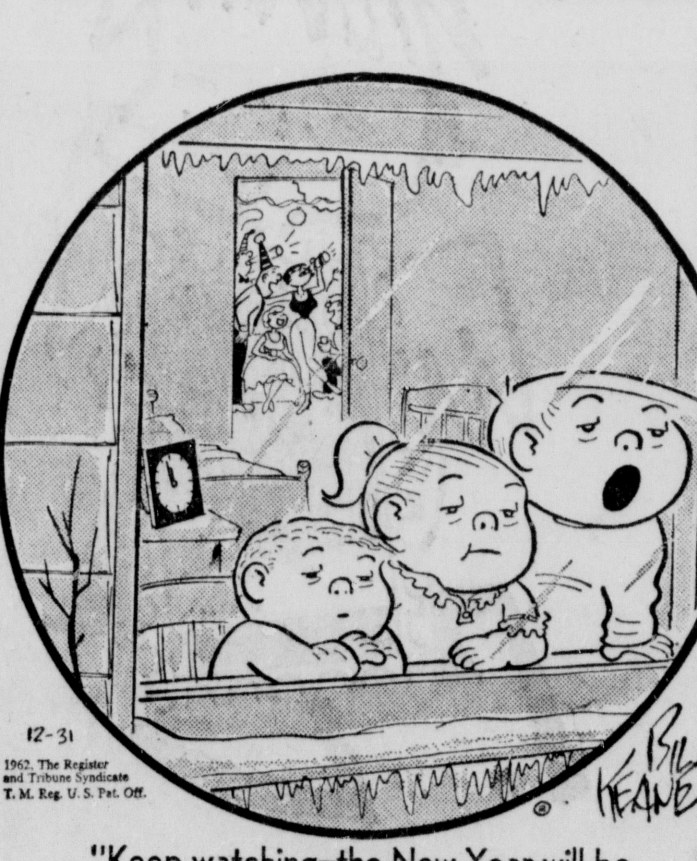
by Ned Riddle



"They're just wasting their time. It's already  
three minutes after."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"Keep watching—the New Year will be  
coming in any minute now."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Surveys by the Wisconsin Conservation Department show the deer population in the state to be in excess of 400,000 animals.

As late as 1844, the slim waistline was considered top form for a gentleman. In both London and Paris, those not favored with narrow waists wore corsets.

The individual state tax burden of every man, woman and child in the U.S. has al-

most doubled during the past decade, according to the Commerce Clearing House, Chicago.

There are 50 permanent "guests" at the Edison Hotel who haven't left the hotel in 50 years and haven't paid a cent of rent. They are suitcases belonging to the hotel regularly.

Austria's electric power consumption has increased 240% since 1950.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

KGVM TJFDAHVSFW FV TDFXA-  
FAX, KGVM BGPFAK KDJD TGBBC.  
—VSNRDVWDNJD

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE GOLDEN RULE IS THAT THERE IS NO GOLDEN RULE.—SHAW

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2	5	4	3	8	6	2	7	5	3	6	4	8
A	A	H	P	S	W	S	E	R	E	O	A	U
6	4	8	2	7	5	3	6	4	8	2	7	5
N	P	N	T	R	I	R	D	P	N	A	A	F
5	7	2	5	3	6	4	8	2	7	5	3	6
Y	O	R	C	E	R	Y	S	R	O	C	H	H
4	8	3	7	5	2	6	4	3	8	5	2	6
O	P	T	F	H	I	U	M	P	L	A	E	S
2	5	4	8	3	6	7	2	5	4	3	6	7
R	P	E	E	L	Y	M	L	P	Y	U	E	A
8	3	7	5	2	6	4	3	8	5	2	6	4
N	S	R	I	D	E	A	D	V	A	A	A	A
3	5	2	7	4	6	3	8	2	7	5	3	6
Y	G	F	E	R	R	S	O	E	L	R	E	S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures spell you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

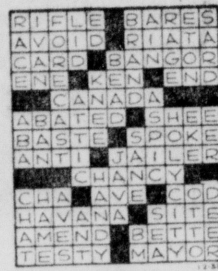
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

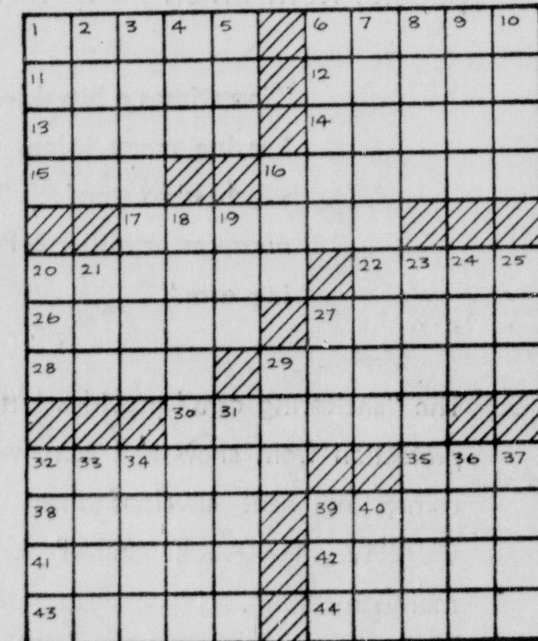
- Food from heaven
- Genus of groundnut
- Near: poet.
- Sheif
- Small communities
- Worship
- River in Scotland
- Grandson of Esau
- Christmas drink
- Fastened with glue
- "The Tent Maker"
- showers
- Size of type
- Ole — (Southern college)
- Bad-tempered
- River through London
- "— not to be"
- S-shaped worm
- Actress — Dunne
- Inhumane
- Person who runs away
- Book of Old Testament
- off (repels)
- Highly skilled

DOWN

- TV's Marshal
- Apex
- Wild ox
- Eve (Dec. 31st)
- Girl's nickname
- "Cradle of Texas liberty"
- Teacher
- Heather image
- Monster
- Search for
- Conjunction
- Shone
- Voided
- Coagulate
- Boy's nickname
- Apex
- converging
- Turkish bath
- employee
- Land measures
- Siamese coin
- King
- Fortify
- Vehicle
- Potato garden workers
- Spat
- Voided
- escutcheon
- Past participle of "be"
- Ooze
- Part of chair back
- Mandarin tea
- Measure of length



Saturday's Answer



12-31



# PACKERS' POWER POCKETS PRIZE

## ... Green Bay Retains NFL Crown On Frozen Field

New York (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers showed a remarkable talent for making the "big" play in brutal cold and windy weather Sunday and won a record 8th National Football League championship by defeating the New York Giants, 16-7.

Jerry Kramer tied an NFL playoff record by kicking field goals of 26, 29 and 30 yards and Jim Taylor bolted 7 yards for a second period touchdown to provide the Packers with the points they needed to earn each winning player a record \$5,888 share in this million-dollar nationally-televised title game.

Although the score was much closer than last season's 37-0 Green Bay victory over these same Giants, the Packers clearly were masters of their revenge-bent rivals on the frozen, hard field before a crowd of 64,892 at Yankee Stadium.

Neither the Giants' fired-up defensive platoon nor the severe weather conditions could deter these methodical Packers from becoming the 6th team in NFL history to win back-to-back championships.

The turf was frozen hard, the temperature dropped to 17 degrees in the second half and wind gusts up to 30 miles an hour harried the passers and kickers. Nearly all the players wore ripple-soled shoes instead of cleats.

But whenever they had to, the Packers managed to come through with the key pass, the necessary rushing yardage, the pass interception or fumble recovery they needed.

Besides Kramer and Taylor, who gained a total of 85 rushing yards in 31 carries, the Packers had several heroes.

There was Paul Hornung, the "Golden Boy" who missed most of the season with a knee injury. Playing full time for the first game since Oct. 14, Hornung set up Taylor's touchdown with superb blocking and a 21-yard pass to Boyd Dowler in the second period.

There was linebacker Ray Nitschke, who deflected a Giant pass so that Dan Currie could make an interception after the Giants had advanced to the Green Bay 15-yard line in the second period. Nitschke also recovered a New York fumble that preceded Taylor's touchdown.

And there was Willie Davis, the Packers' 240-pound defensive end who relentlessly rushed quarterback Y. A. Tittle and never gave the Giants a chance to establish a sustained passing attack.

The Giants made their only score in the 3rd period when defensive halfback Erich Barnes blocked Max McGee's punt and rookie end Jim Collier fell on the ball in the end zone.

Gee's punt and rookie end Jim Collier fell on the ball in the end zone.

That touchdown cut the Green Bay lead to 10-7 and raised the hopes of the Giants partisans, but on the next series of downs Kramer kicked the second of his field goals and the Giants threatened seriously only once after that.

That final threat came after safety man Willie Wood had been called for a pass interference penalty and was ejected from the game for throwing a punch at back judge Tom Kelleher. A 15-yard penalty which went along with the ejection brought the Giants to the Green Bay 18.

However, two holding penalties sent the Giants back to their own 40 and ended their last opportunity to get back into the game.

With slightly less than 7 minutes left to play, while

trailing 13-7, the Giants could have gambled with 4th down and 3 to go on their own 45, but they chose instead to punt. Don Chandler got off a weak kick and the Packers drove right back, largely on rushes by Tom Moore, to make their final score on Kramer's 3rd field goal with less than two minutes left to play.

From a statistical viewpoint, the Giants outgained the Packers 293 yards to 244. But when it came to capitalizing on opportunities the Giants never were in a class with the champs.

This is the Packers' 5th triumph in 7 playoff ventures during the modern era of the NFL. They also won championships in 1929, 1930 and 1931. Prior to the advent of the championship playoff. The Packers had gone into the game tied with the Chicago Bears at 7 championships each.

For the Giants, who earned a record \$4,166 losers' share per man, this was the 10th defeat in 13 playoff appearances.

"I'm disappointed of course," said Giants coach Al Sherman. "But I think this vindicated the club from last season's 37-0 beating."

Taylor set up Kramer's first period field goal when he broke loose on runs of 9 and 13 yards and then carried 13 and 7 yards on a pair of screen passes from quarterback Bart Starr to bring the ball to the New York 19. Four plays later, Kramer kicked his field goal from the 26, the Giants protesting vainly that the ball had not passed between the uprights.

Immediately after the next kickoff, the Giants muffed their best scoring opportunity of the game. They drove to the Green Bay 15 on Tittle's passing and the rushing of Alex Webster and Phil King. But on second down, Nitschke deflected a pass by Tittle, giving Currie a chance to intercept the ball and run it out to the Green Bay 40.

The Packers scored their lone touchdown in the second period after Nitschke had recovered a fumble by King on the New York 28. Hornung hit Dowler with a 21-yard pass to the 7, and on the next play Taylor barged through a big hole in the center of the New York line for the score.

Collier's touchdown on a blocked punt almost immediately was followed by Kramer's 29-yard field goal and he added another 3-point kick from the 30 in the final period.

Tittle, who had set a regular season touchdown throwing record of 33, connected on only 18 of 41 passes for 197 yards. He showed his disgust in the final minutes of the game by angrily pounding the turf after slipping and falling with a good opportunity to rush for a first down.

His frustration mirrored the feeling of the entire Giants team.

## 'No Humiliation Today'--Coach Sherman

... LINEBACKER HUFF PUTS BLAME ON OFFENSE

New York (AP)—"They vindicated themselves," said a grim Al Sherman. "There was no humiliation today."

The New York Giants' coach, his face dyed a cherry red by the searing wind in Yankee Stadium, surveyed his silent athletes in the losing dressing room.

"They put up a great effort," he said despite the 16-7 loss to Green Bay. "A tremendous effort. They wanted it very badly. I'm sorry they couldn't get it."

The old bald eagle, quarterback Y. A. Tittle, slowly stripped about a half-mile of tape from his bowed old legs.

"We wanted it bad," he

said, yanking the tape loose. "They are a real good team."

He got up, trailing yards of tape and bandage, and walked over to his passing partner, end Del Shofner.

Shofner fingered a cut on Tittle's cheekbone.

"When did I get that?" asked Tittle.

"The wind was pretty bad," he said, in answer to a question. "And it was cold. My hands were cold. Their hands (the Packers) were cold, too."

Then he strolled to the shower and stayed under the warm water for a long, long time.

Veteran linebacker Sam Huff had the look of a man

who had done a good job.

"They are a good ball club, he said. "But they can be beaten. They only scored one touchdown. Hell, the defense has to have someone on its side."

"You don't win the world championship without scoring some points."

Key Play

Huff said the pass the Packers intercepted in the first quarter when the Giants appeared to be moving toward a score may have been the key play of the game.

"The ball was deflected," he said. "That was a tough break. We got another when Y. A. Tittle fell down on that 3rd down play in the last quarter."

Tittle slipped on the icy turf with 3rd down and 3 yards to go, and the Giants had to kick. They never got the ball back until the game was out of reach.

Sherman pointed to the Giant fumble by Sam Horner of a punt in the 3rd quarter right after the New Yorkers blocked a punt for their touchdown and held the Packers on the following series.

"We had momentum," Sherman said. "The fumble took away our chance to tie it up with a field goal, and changed the way we had to play."

Sherman added: "But we have no alibis. Green Bay is a worthy champion. We were this close at times," and he held his hands about 3 inches apart, "but we lost out because we didn't finish up and they did."

"I thought our defense played great," he added.

"And the offense moved the ball well, very well for a team that didn't get in for a touchdown. Certain things happened to stop us. Fumbles, the interception, and they

were good enough to take advantage."

Then Sherman looked over his downcast players again.

'Real Pros'

"They have now established that they are real pros," he said. And his voice lost the soft southern drawl it has picked up somewhere along the road from his Brooklyn College days.

It was clear the 37-0 beating the Packers hung on the Giants last year — and the reaction — had had a deep effect on the coach.

"The boys were all concerned about last year," he said. "Nobody, and I don't mean the fans, they were wonderful, talked about us winning the division championship last year. They talked about the humiliation of the playoff."

"Well, there was no humiliation today."

## Packers Bruised, But Happy

... DISPLAY SCARS OF BATTLE

New York (AP)—The Green Bay Packers were winners Sunday — but bruised, weary and cold winners who realized they'd been through the fight of their football lives.

"I've never played in a tougher game, I'm one tired guy," said Paul Hornung, the golden boy halfback.

And Jim Taylor, the National Football League's player-of-the-year, top rusher and leading scorer, readily concurred as he displayed a collection of battle wounds:

"I don't remember ever being hit so hard."

Similar comments were heard throughout the Packers' dressing room after their 16-7 triumph over the New York Giants for the NFL championship at frigid Yankee Stadium.

"The Giants were much, much better," said Packer coach Vince Lombardi, a former Giant assistant. "They may be the same men a year older, but they've certainly improved with age."

"You just can't compare the two games," Hornung added.

"In a game like this one, it's tough to call a turning point or pick a key play," Lombardi said.

"But I think the catch Ron Kramer made before our first 3 points and the punt return Tom Moore made that helped set up that second field goal were big ones."

Willie Wood, one of Green Bay's defensive backs and the center of the game's only real controversy, explained the rhu-barb in a matter-of-fact way.

After being called for interference against Del Shofner late in the third period, Wood had a brush with back judge Tom Kelleher and was ejected from the game.

"I thought I made a real good play," he said, "and when he called me for interference I reached out to grab his arm as he went by to pick up the ball. My arm hit him in the chest and he fell down—probably knocked the wind out of him—and he apparently thought I'd thrown a punch."

"I didn't, and didn't even

think of it, and I was really upset."

"But every thing came out okay, thank goodness."

Taylor's arms and legs were well covered with scrapes and cuts, mostly from the punishing contact he made with the semi-frozen turf. His nastiest injury was a gash on his right elbow he sustained in the first period. It required stitches at halftime.

"I also cut my tongue and kept getting blood all day," the fullback said. "It was a rough game—that's all. I had words with a lot of them, and most of 'em weren't nice words."

## Creighton Prep Holds Top Rung In Class A Rankings

By CONDE SARGENT  
Prep Sports Writer

What a way to start out the new year!!!!

A Class A high school basketball leader with a loss already?

That's just it — Omaha's Creighton Prep (7-1) gets the nod as the eagles are evaluated for the first time this campaign in the Nebraska Prep Ratings.

Prep is followed by Omaha Tech, likewise 7-1, and Omaha Central, although 4-3 with

all losses to Prep and Tech, in 3rd.

Columbus is the best of the unbeaten Class A teams but 3 Class B victories prevented the Discoverers from a higher perch at the present and evened jeopardized their No. 4 ranking.

The Intercity Conference tourney, plus Benson's loss at Fremont, made the first rankings a difficult chore.

First of all, Tech's wings were clipped in the Intercity championship game, putting

Prep (the culprit) on the top rung despite an earlier 10-point loss to Tech.

Then Benson, which had figured to be in the top echelon, played 4 straight nights—losing the last 3 including a two-pointer at Fremont Friday night.

That was only Fremont's second win in 5 games but marked the return of 6-5 Ed Rainey. It may also have marked better things to come for the Fremonters who also nipped Grand Island after losing 3 straight.

## Husker '5' May Stick To Gunning Type Play

Nebraska's basketball team returned to Lincoln Sunday after capturing 7th place in the Big 8 tournament at Kansas City.

The Huskers are idle until Jan. 7 when they open the Big 8 title chase with Colorado, followed by a pair of games with Kansas State, one with Kansas and one with Iowa State.

Coach Jerry Bush's Huskers will resume practice Thursday.

Nebraska gained 7th by whipping Oklahoma, 93-96, with a surprisingly good fast break and constant running attack that produced enough points to equal the school record.

Now 5-6 for the season, the Huskers may be doing more

of the keep 'em gunning type play that stunned the Sooners, Bush indicated.

"We can't do it all the time, maybe, but we're going to try more of it — the kids really hustled in that last game," Bush said.

Transfer Jerry Spears, a big (6-7) fellow with board strength, will join the squad for second-semester competition and should add some power to the Husker game.

"Jerry would be helping us now," Bush said. "And we really wish we could have him for Colorado, Kansas and the two Kansas State games, but he won't be eligible until the Iowa State game."

Here's the Nebraska scoring chart in the Big 8 tour-

## Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

### Class A Top Ten

- 1—Creighton Prep (7-1)
- 2—Omaha Tech (7-1)
- 3—Omaha Central (4-3)
- 4—Columbus (5-0)
- 5—North Platte (4-0)
- 6—McCook (4-0)
- 7—Om. Westside (5-3)
- 8—Lincoln High (2-1)
- 9—Scottsbluff (4-0)
- 10—Omaha Benson (3-4)

Comment—Take your pick. It's a start. McCook up so high because of a 20-point win over Fremont, which has since been a live wire.

### District Leaders

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Dist. Top Team          | Dist. Top Team       |
| A1—Lincoln High (2-1)   | A5—Columbus (4-0)    |
| A2—Creighton Prep (7-1) | A6—Hastings (1-3)    |
| A3—Omaha Central (4-3)  | A7—McCook (4-0)      |
| A4—Omaha Tech (7-1)     | A8—Scottsbluff (4-0) |

### Facts And Figures On NFL Title Tilt

New York (AP)—Facts and Figures on the National Football League championship game between the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants at Yankee Stadium Sunday:

Paid attendance—64,892.  
Gross receipts (including \$615,000 radio and television)—\$1,243,110.  
Taxes and rental—\$137,573.46.  
Game operating expenses—\$68,937.38.  
Net receipts—\$776,599.16.  
Total players' pool (70 per cent of net)—\$503,619.41.  
Winning players' pool—\$270,874.48.  
Losing players' pool—\$180,582.99.  
Winning players' share—\$3,888.57.  
Losing players' share—\$4,166.85.  
Pool for second-place teams—\$50,161.94.

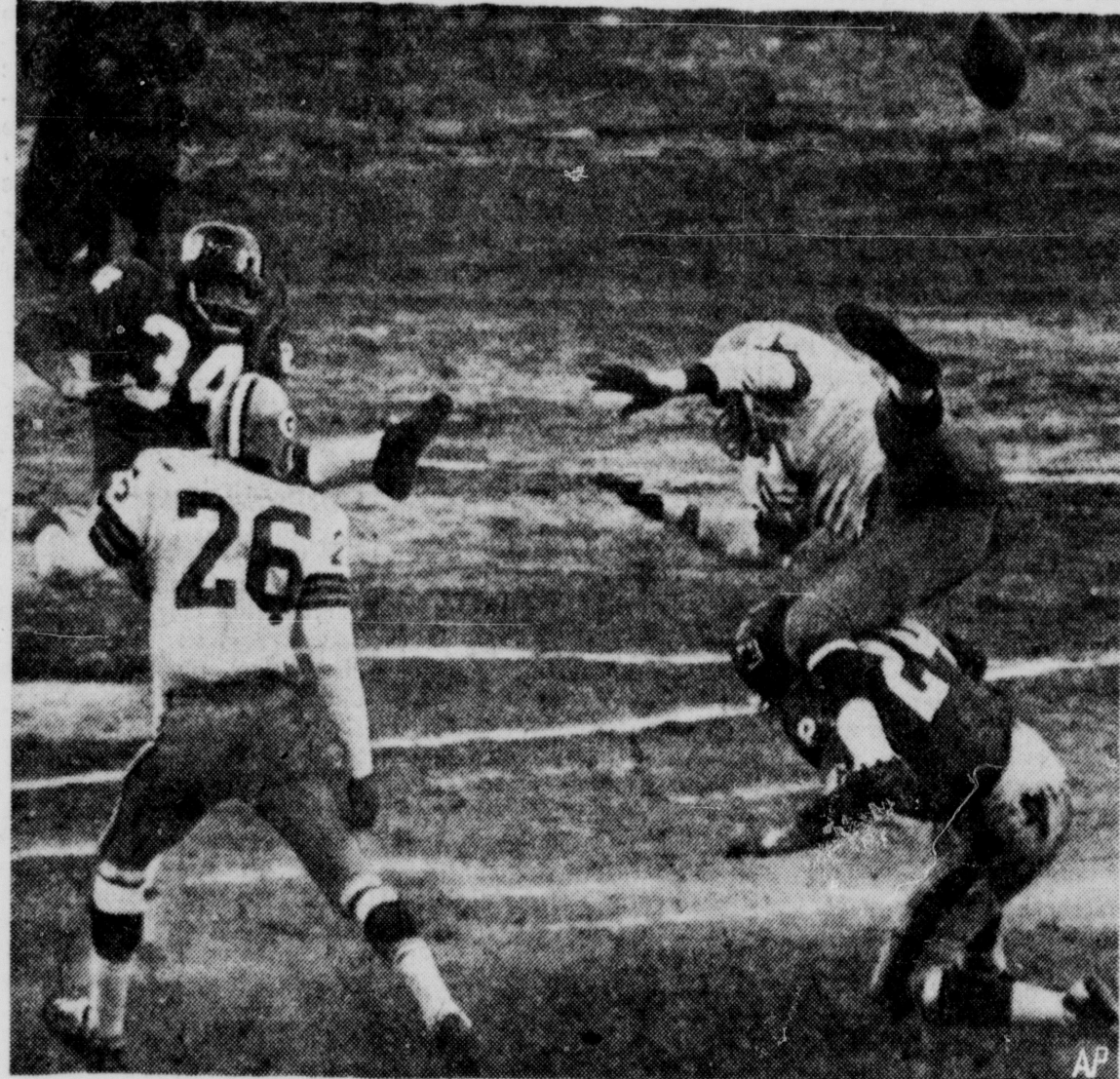
### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING		
Green Bay		
	Rushes	Yds.
Taylor	31	85
Hornung	8	35
Moore	6	24
Starr	1	4
Totals	46	148
New York		
Webster	15	56
King	1	11
Totals	16	67
PASSING		
Green Bay		
	Att.	Com.
Starr	21	9
Hornung	1	1
Totals	22	10
New York		
Tittle	41	18
RECEIVING		
Green Bay		
	P	Yds.
R. Kramer	2	25
Taylor	3	20
Dowler	4	48
McGee	1	13
Totals	10	106
New York		
Walton	5	75
Shofner	5	69
King	2	14
Webster	1	5
Gifford	4	34
Morrison	1	0
Totals	18	197

### Green Bay's Nitschke Winner Of Sports Car

New York (AP)—Ray Nitschke, middle linebacker of the Green Bay Packers, was named the winner Sunday of a Corvette car as the outstanding player in the National Football League title game between Green Bay and the New York Giants.

PLENTY OF COMPANY . . . Tittle is given a big rush by Packers Willie Davis (87) and Bill Quinlan (left) as Joe Morrison (40) and Roosevelt Brown (79) try to block for the Giants quarterback.



GOING ALL OUT . . . Packers' Willie Davis (87) uses Giants' Phil King (24) as a springboard in effort to block Don Chandler's punt.



	G	FGA-M	FTA-M	PF	A	Reb.	TP
Petsch	3	31-36	25-22	6	10	13	54
Jones	3	51-22	15-7	6	4	35	53
Vincent	3	41-14	4-3	8	3	5	29
Grupe	3	21-12	6-5	12	12	20	31
Naumen	3	14-6	4-1	12	8	11	13
Wright	3	11-4	2-1	4	5	10	9
Burnschlegl	3	12-4	4-1	3	5	9	9
Putz	3	8-2	5-3	1	1	2	7
Huge	1	6-1	0-0	0	1	5	2
Wall	2	5-0	2-0	0	1	0	1
Kortus	2	2-0	0-0	2	0	0	0

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# Papa Of All Bowls Will Offer Dazzler

... TOP TEAMS IN ROSE CLASSIC

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — The Rose Bowl football game ranks as the granddaddy of the post-season classics and a colorful spectacle even on the occasions when the action was indubitably dull.

The 49th edition coming up New Year's Day meets all the fine requirements of a big bowl attraction and it should not be dull.

The rivals, Wisconsin and the University of Southern California, played exciting football in the 1962 season.

And the setting and situation can hardly be matched. Unbeaten, untied Southern Cal was voted the top team in the nation, Wisconsin No. 2.

The Football Writers of America named the Trojan's John McKay the coach of the year, and the runner-up was Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn.

The teams play much the same type of game.

Quarterback Ron Vanderkelen of Wisconsin developed into an excellent passer, and his chief target, towering All-America end Pat Richter, now owns all the school's pass reception records.

McKay's two quarterbacks, Pete Beathard and Bill Nelson, managed to provoke their share of quickened heart beats with their pass-run option plays.

## KU's Ellison Named MVP In Big 8 Meet

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Nolan Ellison, Kansas University's hustling senior guard, Sunday was named most valuable player in the 17th annual Big 8 Conference basketball tournament.

The 6-1 captain of the Jayhawkers scored 32 points to lead Kansas to a 4-overtime 90-88 victory over Kansas State in the championship game of the tournament. It was his shooting which tied up the game at the end of the first 3 overtime periods.

Ellison and Willie Murrell of Kansas State were the only unanimous choices on the all-tournament team picked by sportswriters and sportscasters covering the 3-day tournament.

Others named to the all-tournament team were George Unseld of Kansas, who received 37 of the possible 38 votes, Ken Charlton of Colorado with 31 votes, and Gary Marriott of Kansas State, 25 votes.

## SILAS NAMED TO ALL COLLEGE TOURNEY FIVE

Oklahoma City (AP) — Loyola of Chicago, winner of the 27th annual All College Basketball Tournament, placed two men on the all-tournament team.

Jerry Harkness, cat-like 6-foot-2½ forward and the only senior among the Ramblers' starting 5, was one of 3 unanimous choices. Loyola's spring-legged center, 6-7 Les Hunter, got all but 8 votes cast by newsmen who covered the game.

Other unanimous selections for the first team were Wyoming sophomore Flynn Robinson and Memphis State junior George Kirk.

Rounding out the top 5 was Creighton's Paul Silas, who was named on 31 of the 35 ballots.

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Both are fine escape artists and if the Trojan's pass-catching champion, Hal Beathard, plays back to early games of the regular season, the Badgers' defense is in for trouble.

This going to the airlines is relatively new for both teams. Bruhn admits he junked his laborious ground game for a more wide open attack. Splitting Richter and his 6-foot-6 frame out on the flank has paid dividends.

McKay's offense has been the most interesting in years for the Trojans. Several times Beathard or Nelson shook up the old time Trojan fans when they passed on the first play from scrimmage in a game.

Southern Cal over the years

seldom dared to pass until either total victory or desperation set in.

Two of their Rose Bowl victories, in fact, stemmed from belated aeriels. One was the famous last minute throw that defeated previously undefeated, untied and unscored upon Duke 7-3 in the 1939 game. Up to the final 5 minutes this one had been tense — and really stuffy, unless you date on defenses.

And, if Wisconsin will excuse the reminder, the Southern Cal team of 10 years ago was not renowned for its passing attack. But it was this weapon, executed by Rudy Bukich, which dealt the Badgers a 7-0 setback in their appearance in the Pasadena Bowl.

—OLE MISS WINGBACK—

## Guy Poses Threat For Porker Squad

New Orleans (AP) — One Guy on the Mississippi football team that Arkansas must watch out for in Tuesday's Sugar Bowl clash is Louis.

And Louis is quite a Guy. Louis Guy, a 6-foot, 185-pound wingback from McComb, Miss., tallied more than twice as many points as any other Rebel player. He also got off the longest scoring sprint, an aerial steal against Tennessee which netted 103 yards.

The touchdown dash was the longest made by a South-eastern Conference back during the 1962 campaign. Guy was also on the receiving end of the longest Ole Miss aerial play during the season, a 41-yard pass from quarterback Glynn Griffing in the Houston game.

And it was Guy who snared the second TD pass from Griffing against Louisiana State which sent the Rebels ahead and on to their victory at Baton Rouge. That practically assured Ole Miss of its first unblemished season in the University's history.

Eyed By Pros  
The pros have their eye on Louis Guy, but the versatile athlete may give up a career in sports for one in medicine. An excellent student, he has been accepted for admission next semester to the Ole Miss medical school in Jackson.

He was drafted by New York in the American Football League while the Philadelphia Eagles acquired the National League rights to the soft-spoken boy from South Mississippi.

"He just may not go with the pros," says Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, the Ole Miss assistant coach who made All America when he played for the Rebels and was later a top pro star.

"Louis had got everything — especially heart — that we look for in an athlete," Kinard said in an interview. "He's outstanding as a runner and as a cornerback on defense he handles one of the toughest positions we ask of our kids."

The fleet Guy runs the 100 in 10 flat and is also a kicker, although he hasn't been used by the Rebels to boot the ball.

"We've got him in reserve as a kicker," said Kinard. Guy will be one of 10 Ole Miss seniors making their

## Toralf Takes Strong Lead In Ski Tourney

Innsbruck, Austria (AP) — Norway's world champion, Toralf Engan, took a substantial lead Sunday in the international 4-hill ski jumping tournament by winning the second event on the giant Olympic Berg-Isel jump.

Engan, who also won the opening event at Oberstdorf, West Germany, last week, turned in two brilliant jumps of 91 and 86 meters to collect 231.2 points for an over-all aggregate of 445.4.

## Twins Are Poor Thiefs

The Minnesota Twins stole only 33 bases in 53 attempts during 1962.

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final appearance for the Red and Blue. An 11th senior, end Wes Sullivan, who was the Ole Miss kicking expert, will not see action because of an injured knee.

This marks Ole Miss' 6th appearance in the Sugar Bowl in the 29 years of the New Orleans post-season classic. The Rebels have been victorious in their last 3 Sugar Bowl outings.

The 1963 Sugar Bowl, matching Ole Miss and Arkansas for their first post-season game, is a sellout with 83,000 expected for the 1 p.m. CST kickoff. The game will be nationally televised by NBC.

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — Texas arrived Sunday with 63 players and that made the largest congregation of footballers in the 27-year history of the Cotton Bowl.

Louisiana State, the visiting team for the big game Jan. 1, brought a squad of 65 Thursday.

There will be some 43 in uniform for Texas and 39 for Louisiana State but the other 45 will be on the bench and, of course, could be used by switching civilian clothes to mokeskins.

Both schools brought every boy who was on the squad regardless of whether he played and it was the biggest crowd of gridders ever to come to the post-season game.

Both squads wound up practice Sunday and will do nothing Monday except hold meetings to brush up on battle plans and decide the best defenses to be used.

Also the teams got the good

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At Bowl-Mor-Bowl-Mor Mixed: Larry Tomasek, Torpedoes, 243-625; Guss and Dolls; Herman Schwabauer, Fearnone Foursome, 9.

At Hollywood-Hollywood 7th Nighters: Hines Herzog, Mixers, 601; Outcasts: John Jackson, Four Aces, 232-694; Dick Elliott, Buckaroos, 237; Hiss and Mrs. J. J. Coke, Four Aces, 527; Dale Chapman, Skirts and Pans, 257; Gary Starck, Vagabonds, 269-677.

At Parkway-Parkway Mixed: Dick Uda, Old Bulls, 258.  
At LAFB-Late Sunday Mixed: Bernie Pohl, Jets, 256-619.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series  
At Parkway-Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Marge Propp, Lucky Four, 219, 200-560; Fern Adams, Low Balls, 529; Parkway Mixed, Ruth Roach, Solitaires, 226-564.

At Hollywood-Hollywood 7th Nighters: Peggy Berger, Sleepers, 201; Marion Nelson, M & N's, 210-556; Outcasts: Avis Smith, Four 8's, 232-598.

At Bowl-Mor-Bowl-Mor Mixed: Jo May, R & R's, 200, 221-588; Ruth Wilhelm, Ball Pushers, 212-528.

At Northeast-His 'n Hers: Georgia Wall, Burg Manufacturing Co., 245-633; Clinton Stanbrook, Willards, 528.

At LAFB-Late Sunday Mixed: Cam Miller, M.P.'s, 539; Late Sunday Mixed: Doc Meade, Jets, 527; Vivian Palmer, Lucky Strikes, 269-321.

## SNELL WINS 880

Christchurch, New Zealand (AP) — Peter Snell, world record holder for the distance, ran the half mile in one minute, 48 and eight-tenths seconds Monday to beat University of Oregon runners Dyrol Burleson and Archie San Romani in the feature race of a track meet at Waimate's Victoria Park before 10,000.

## HOW TOP 10 FARED

New York (AP) — Here's how the top 10 college basketball teams in the weekly Associated Press poll fared last week:

1. Cincinnati (9-0) beat Ohio University 73-40.  
2. Ohio State (7-1) beat Butler 66-62, lost to Wichita 71-54.  
3. Loyola Chicago (10-0) beat Arkansas 81-62, beat Memphis State 94-82, beat Wyoming 39-32.  
4. Illinois (5-0) beat Penn 98-66, beat NYU (91-84), beat West Virginia 92-74.  
5. Kentucky (7-2) beat Dartmouth 99-49, beat Notre Dame 78-70.  
6. Arizona State (9-1) beat Rhode Island 98-55, beat Canisius 67-63.  
7. Southern Calif. (10-2) lost to Colorado State 72-54, beat Stanford 65-57, lost to Utah State 79-65.  
8. Duke (8-2) beat Princeton 85-74, beat Wake Forest 113-87.  
9. Stanford (8-2) lost to Northwestern 62-61, lost to Southern California 65-57, beat Washington 63-62.  
10. Miss. State (7-2) lost to Houston 79-76, beat Xavier, Ohio 76-66.



SOONER WIVES . . . Wives of Oklahoma football players are (from left): Mrs. Jim Parker, Mrs. John Tatum, Mrs. Paul Lea, Mrs. Bud Dempsey, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. Jimmy Gilstrap, Mrs. Monte Deere, and Mrs. Virgil Boll.

## Cotton Bowl Foes Bring Largest Squads In History

There will be no rain although it will be cloudy and temperatures will be in the mid-50s at game time, said a forecast from the weather bureau.

But despite the fact that the weather is expected to be favorable to the offense, gen-

## Namath Holds Key To Orange Bowl

... SOONERS MUST HALT AIR ATTACK

Miami (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Joe Namath and the Alabama passing attack hold the key for the 29th annual Orange Bowl football game Tuesday.

"This is the crux of the whole matter," Bud Wilkinson, coach of underdog Oklahoma, said Sunday after supervising intensive Sooners aerial defense drills. "If we can check Alabama passing we'll be in the battle right to the finish."

"Namath, I believe is the best quarterback and passer we've played against."

While directing 5th-ranked Alabama to a 9-1 season's record, Namath bettered the school's one year records for passing yardage (1,192) and completions (76) and tied the great Harry Gilmer's standard of 13 scoring tosses.

Oklahoma senior field general Monte Deere has not suffered an interception but doesn't resort to the airlines

nearly as much as Namath, hitting the target 38 times for 789 yards.

Even ultra-cautious Alabama coach Paul Bear Bryant concedes his team has "the more dangerous passing attack." At the same time the somber genius of the favored Crimson Tide insists Oklahoma is more aggressive, has a better running game and more depth.

Bud Differs  
"I agree with the part about

their passing," Wilkinson said when he learned of Bryant's remarks. "Let's put the rest in the category of another of those pre-game interviews."

"He says we're more aggressive. That'll be the day — when anybody is more aggressive than Alabama."

Bryant says Namath is as good now as Babe Parilli was as a sophomore. And it was the latter gentleman who piloted Bryant's Kentucky team to a 13-7 Sugar Bowl upset over Oklahoma's national champions in 1951, the only post-season loss in 7 starts for Wilkinson teams.

Bryant named Sunday 15 co-captains — all his seniors — as the Tide held a final workout in Miami Stadium. The team worked on offensive patterns in much cooler weather than it had had previously. Alabama will drill on the Orange Bowl turf Monday, just to keep the boys loose and let them get the feel of the field, Bryant said.

The mass co-captaincies were awarded to Ingram Culwell, Mal Moore, Carlton Rankin, Butch Wilson, Cotton Clark, Elbert Cook, Leroy Jordan, Gerald Stephens, Jimmy Wilson, Charlie Pell, Dick O'Bell, Dick Williamson and Bill Battle.

## Petsch Ranks 5th In Big 8 Meet Scoring

Daryl Petsch ranked 5th in total scoring at the 17th annual Big 8 pre-season basketball tournament held last week in Kansas City.

Petsch tallied 54 points. Charlie Jones hit 33 to tie for 6th with Gary Marriott of Kansas State.

Top scoring honors went to Nolan Ellison and George Unseld of the Kansas Jayhawks who edged Kansas State, 90-88, in a sensational 4-overtime final.

Here are the top 10 scorers in the Big 8 tourney:

Player	Team	G	FGA-M	FT-M	TP
Unseld, KU	...	3	26-46	17-25	69
Ellison, KU	...	3	27-49	13-19	69
Murrell, KU	...	3	21-43	23-28	63
Charlton, CU	...	3	21-40	22-29	64
Petsch, KU	...	3	18-31	25-32	54
Jones, KU	...	3	23-51	7-15	53
Marriott, KS	...	3	12-43	21-33	53
Evans, OU	...	3	18-45	8-12	44
Davis, CU	...	3	18-40	5-14	41
Morrison, OU	...	3	19-29	18-24	39
Roberts, OU	...	3	12-31	12-16	36
Doughty, MU	...	3	14-38	8-8	36
Carrey, MU	...	3	11-48	15-14	35

## Garibaldi Executes Squeeze Play On IRS

Stockton, Calif. (AP) — Bonus pitcher Bob Garibaldi of the San Francisco Giants married Carol McNabb Sunday and executed a squeeze play against the Internal Revenue Service.

The childhood sweethearts, each 20 and from Stockton, had planned to wed next month. But they learned they could save \$9,000 income taxes on his reported \$150,000 bonus by marrying before the end of 1962.

## Crandall To Receive 'Comeback' Award

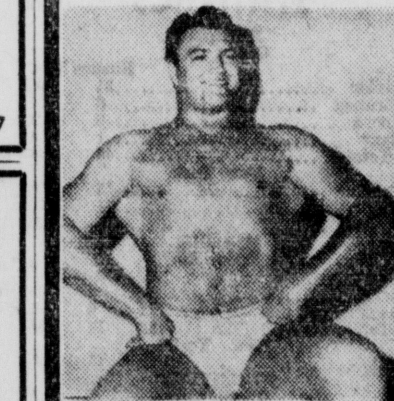
St. Louis (AP) — Catcher Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves will receive the Comeback-Of-The Year Award at the St. Louis baseball writers' annual dinner Jan. 28.

Crandall, who lives in St. Louis during the off-season, appeared in only 15 games in 1961 because of a shoulder ailment. However, this past season, he hit .297 in 107 games.

## WRESTLING

Tues., Jan. 1, 8:30 P.M.

PERSHING  
Municipal Auditorium



● MAIN EVENT ●  
Don Leo JONATHAN vs. "BIG DAN" EVANS  
2 falls out of 3 60 min. limit

Semi-Final  
RODIE BATTLE ROYAL!  
No Time Limit  
8 WRESTLERS IN THE RING AT THE SAME TIME!  
Tex\* McKenzie; Ernie Dusek  
Dan Plesch; Bill Dromo;  
Bob Orton; Jack Wilson;  
Roy Gordon; Ray Collins

PLUS 4 OTHER BIG MATCHES  
Adults Gen. Adm. Inc. tax \$1  
Reserved Ringside \$2  
Children  
Reserved Seats \$1.50  
Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Auditorium

RESERVE TICKETS  
NOW ON SALE  
Gerry's Sport Shop  
1333 "P" St. Phone HE 2-4181

## Majority Of Title Match Receipts Released

New York, (UPI) — The government has agreed to release approximately \$1,000,000 to Championship Sports, Inc. (CSI), of receipts seized for

tax purposes after the September Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight, Thomas Bolan announced Sunday.

## Packer Backers Rompin', Stompin'

... HUFF HUNG IN EFFIGY

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — The hometown backers of the Green Bay Packers ignited noisy street demonstrations and celebrations Sunday after their heroes had won a second straight National Football League title by beating the Giants in New York.

They had also prepared a welcome home for the Packers, who had planned to leave New York by plane shortly after the game.

However, the Packer's departure was delayed in New York and their flight home was slowed by high winds — the same kind that swept Yankee Stadium as the Packers defeated the Giants 16-7.

The weather could be a factor in what kind of welcome awaits the Packers. Temperatures had dropped to 7 below zero by 9 p.m.

As some Packer backers staged celebrations on the downtown sidewalks, others sounded auto horns while driving through the streets.

And there was a hanging in effigy.

## BASKETBALL

Philadelphia 95 ABL Chicago 86  
Long Beach 104 Pittsburgh 119 (ovt) Kansas City 116  
Los Angeles 135 NBA Detroit 130  
St. Louis 107 Chicago 100

## OPEN

New Years Day  
9 A.M.

START THE YEAR OUT RIGHT  
Do Your Open Bowling at

HOLLYWOOD  
BOWL  
920 No. 48th  
On The  
Miracle Mile

BOWL-MOR  
LANES  
South 9th  
302

Happy  
New Year!  
We will be  
OPEN  
on New Year's Eve

OPEN  
BOWLING  
ALL DAY  
Monday & Tuesday

Parkway  
Lanes  
489-1214  
2555 So. 48

## CAR WASH & WAX BARGAIN DAYS

MONDAY  
thru  
THURSDAY

Regular \$1.75 car wash and wax  
given as follows with your fill of gas:

1 to 10 gal. your car wash & wax ..... 99¢  
11 to 15 gal. your car wash & wax ..... 69¢

Clean Cars Run Smoother

Two } K St. CAR WASH . . . 12th & K  
Locations } Vine St. CAR WASH 4840 Vine



# Importers' Mushroom Act

EDITORS NOTE: "Card parties" are increasing throughout the United States. These are different, however, than the ones aimed at keeping goods from Communist stores. President Kennedy says the Communist stores are not the way to fight communism, and some merchants are crying "foul." The following article, based on a nationwide survey, details the situation.

By JACK LEFLER  
New York (AP) — A group of men and women enter a department store and slip printed cards among the merchandise.

The message: "Always buy your communist imports at (name of store)."

The tactic has been carried out in hundreds of American department, variety and food stores this year.

Participants call it a "card party." Their aim is to start a boy-

cott of stores offering merchandise imported from countries behind the Iron Curtain.

**Mushroomed**  
The movement has mushroomed and achieved some success despite the U.S. government policy of encouraging peaceful trade with Soviet Bloc countries. Some merchants have resisted the pressures and ignored demands to withdraw the merchandise.

A spokesman for the National Council of Importers commented that "as long as the administration approves of these imports it isn't fair to boycott."

President Kennedy, asked about the boycotts at his Dec. 12 news conference, said: "I think that it harasses

merchants, and I don't think it really carries on much of an effective fight against communism."

**Originator**  
A Miami, Fla., chiropractor, Dr. Jerome D. Harold, is generally considered the originator of the boycott idea early this year. He called his organization "The Committee to Warn of the Arrival of Communist Merchandise on the Local Business Scene."

Harold said Saturday: "Locally and nationally our program is moving nicely. I would say it's snowballing. We are well organized — chapters in all states except Hawaii and Alaska — and last week we established one in Washington, D. C."

Most of the local groups that have sprung up use the name originated by Harold. But there are variations such as "The Alton (Ill.) Committee to Protect American Free Enterprise From Communist Slave Labor Imports."

**Birchers**  
Reports from around the country indicate that the ultra-conservative John Birch Society is taking an active part in the movement. Harold says his organization isn't affiliated with the John Birch Society but welcomes its support.

The boycotts are aimed at stopping sales of such merchandise as canned hams from Poland, wood products from Czechoslovakia, furs and fish from Russia, camera film from Bulgaria, lobster from Cuba, glassware from Hungary, coat racks from Romania and cameras from East Germany.

Imports valued at \$81.1 million last year from communist countries accounted for less than one per cent of the \$14.7 billion U.S. total imports. U.S. exports to the Soviet Bloc amounted to \$133.4 million.

**Manual**  
The objective of the communities is outlined in an 8-page instruction manual distributed by an Orlando, Fla., group to its members. It says:

"Our group is primarily concerned with stamping out the flow of communist merchandise currently bleeding the nation's economic resources."

A committee starts its offensive against a store handling Soviet Bloc merchandise by personally complaining to the manager and follows up by writing to the store owner. If this fails, it stages a "card party."

"This is your major weapon for which no store has been able to develop a defense," the instructions say. "The procedure, simply, is like the preparations for an Easter egg hunt. We use small cards to help the store advertise that they sell communist merchandise. This is not illegal."

**Prayer Answer**  
"For those conservatives who really want action," the manual adds, "this is like the answer to a prayer. It is effective, and it is fun."

Under pressure of boycott activities, such big chains as Sears, Roebuck & Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., S. S. Kresge Co. and Walgreen Co. and many other retailers have stopped stocking communist goods.

The committees are getting some official support. In Birmingham, Ala., a city ordinance was passed requiring a \$5,000 license fee from a store selling communist goods. Similar municipal legislation set up \$1,000 license fees in Montgomery and Phenix City, Ala.

Columbus, Ga., and Butte, Mont.

**Persuade**  
The American Council of Domestic Manufacturers was formed with headquarters in Louisville, Ky. Its secretary, Rayburn Watkins, said, "we plan to have our representatives call on all U.S. purchasers and persuade them to stop supporting countries whose avowed purpose is to bury us."

However, all has not been smooth sailing for the "card party" participants. Eight of them were arrested in a Yonkers, N.Y., department store and charged with disorderly conduct. The state's attorney at Decatur, Ill., said he would recommend that anyone caught distributing cards be prosecuted for trespassing.

While some merchants capitulated, others refused to back down.

"In a nutshell, I told them to go to hell," said Joseph Megdell, operator of the 14-store Yankee discount chain in Michigan. "I object to any group of crackpots who walk up to a legitimate business man and tell him what merchandise to carry and what not to carry."

**Reaffirmed**  
Jack I. Straus, chairman of the big R. H. Macy & Co. department store chain said the Department of Commerce had reaffirmed the government's stand in a letter last Oct. 30.

"The sale of such merchandise constitutes an insignificant fragment of our merchandise," he said. "The position we take on this matter is not one of commercial interest in any respect. Rather it represents our conviction that it is up to us to help carry out the established policies of the U.S. government."

Herbert B. Moeller, whose company, Atlanta Products Corp. of New York City, imported \$29.5 million of Polish hams this year said of the boycott: "The objective of the boycott is to keep up. However, we have lost many stores which were so harassed that they gave up. In many states I can't sell anymore. If this continues, our business will be affected."

**Red Cosmonaut Arrives In Cuba For Celebration**  
Key West, Fla. (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Pavel Popovich arrived Sunday in the Cuban capital for celebrations of the fourth anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution victory, Havana radio said.

Popovich was accompanied by a 15-man Russian delegation, the Cuban radio said. He was met at Havana International Airport by Vice Prime Minister Paul Castro, and other government officials.

"Now in Cuba I can say in Russian 'good morning,'" the radio quoted Popovich as saying. "I am enchanted to be in this heroic island and I want to send a salute to my good Cuban brothers and the people of Cuba who are building a new and happy life."

Popovich was invited by the Cuban government to participate in the two-day anniversary celebration which will close Wednesday with a big military parade and a speech by Castro.

The Cuban radio reported that more than 400 delegates representing 60 countries will attend the celebration.

## 'Uprooted Peoples' Topic Of Social Worker's Discussion

Some 60 college students Sunday night heard a Chicago social worker discuss the unique problems of "Uprooted Peoples" in communities within large cities.

The occasion: a United Campus Christian Fellowship retreat, being held through Wednesday at the Nebraska Center.

The speaker: the Rev. Raymond Day, executive director of Chicago's Beacon Neighborhood House.

Emphasizing the city as "a study in contrasts," Rev. Day pointed out the problems of extreme mobility in population, which makes balanced and consistent education difficult to attain.

**Poor Housing**  
Poor housing and the difficulties encountered in urban renewal were further cited as detrimental to helping uprooted "non-Caucasians," who are denied housing in suburban developments, adjust to their new roles as urbanites.

Financial instability—which is often intensified by unfair financial exploitation by merchants — was given as a serious problem in the communities.

**Desertion within a city**  
as complex as Chicago is fairly simple, the Presbyterian clergyman said, adding that at least 50% of the families in his community are classified as "broken," due to divorce, desertion or death.

Rev. Day concluded with the assertion that children are the ones who suffer most from the problems of uprooted peoples.

"We need social engineers today . . . to add to the life and the ingredient of the city a concern for people. The city is people . . . people with problems."

The retreat will continue through Wednesday with the Rev. Mr. Day speaking on possible solutions to the problems, as well as group discussions by delegates, and plans for future work projects and social action trips.

## EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Care Should Be Exercised In Selection Of Counsellors

By Meryle S. Rukeyser  
As we close the books for the year, a basic principle lies in recognizing that successful living springs from wise procedures and contracts with knowledgeable advisers.

Readers in all segments of the nation repeatedly inquire how to select brokers, financial counselors and insurance agents. An insurance executive, Michael H. Levy, now president of the Standard Security Life Insurance Company of New York and before that the head of a general insurance brokerage group, in his volume "Your Insurance and How to Profit by It" devotes a chapter to selecting an insurance representative. He reveals his point of view by the caption, namely, "How to Pick an Insurance Man Who Isn't Necessarily Your Brother in Law."

**Suggests Tests**  
Based on his experience, this insurance man suggests this 5 pronged test:

1. Is he in my insurance league? I'd pick a broker who ordinarily handles my size premiums. If I was strictly small potatoes — \$15 fire insurance, \$5 fur fluff, \$54 automobile insurance, and so forth—I certainly wouldn't go to a million-dollar brokerage empire where my account would rapidly turn into an insignificant little scrap of paper. If, on the other hand, my premiums came to a couple of thousand dollars a year, I could then tempt a big broker to get over on my side and exert the kind of leverage that only a big one can.

"2. Does he know his business? I'd spot check every firm on my basic list as to number and type of employees, decor, busy or slow office, and I'd give him the library test. A good broker should have sufficient interest in insurance to amass over the years a considerable quantity of reference information."

3. Can he appreciate my situation? I'd choose a broker who could recognize my particular perils rapidly and plan for them intelligently, who would custom-construct for me a unique insurance program based on my special circumstances rather than a pre-molded, ready-wrapped, all-in-one insurance package."

"4. What has he done for others? I'd ask the brokers or agents in question for a few references."

**Ask For Audit**  
"5. What can he do for me? I'd call in the broker of my choice and tell him I'm interested, very interested in the service he can give me. I'd then ask him to turn in an audit of my entire insurance set-up with detailed recommendations for the future. He'd probably do this for free, crossing the fingers of both hands."

"I'd analyze his subsequent report with a magnifying glass and a fine tooth comb. I'd especially look at:

"Costs. How do his premium costs compare with what I am now paying? Has he suggested such premium-slicing measures as the 'three-year budget plan', a big fat 'deductible' on my automobile collision?"

"Corrections. How many errors has he uncovered in my present insurance program?"

"Coverage. Has he considered all the possibilities?"

The author suggests that the insured get leads from the local telephone directory, from inquiry among business associates and friends, and inquiries to insurance companies. Usually in money matters, a sensible starting point is to ask for suggestions from an officer of the bank in which you have an account. If you have an account with a stock broker, he may be in position to give recommendations as to an insurance man, and your lawyer may have contacts.

**Basic Resources**  
The intelligent approach is to regard financial and insurance counselors as among your basic resources, and hence you should exercise care in making initial selections. Choices based on family relationship, friendship, or chance meetings are unlikely to give the foundation for a lasting productive contact.

It is bad thinking to assume that you have plums to hand out. Though the competent adviser benefits financially through fees or commissions, you should be primarily concerned with the services he is able to render to you. If you are in good hands, you are freed to devote more time and attention to your own produc-

tive, income-producing activities.

In the competitive world, testing of contacts goes on indefinitely. The test of the pudding is in the eating. In the long run, you benefit from showing customer loyalty, and should make a change only if you have positive reasons for expecting better service elsewhere.

With the rise of "over the counter insurance," based on savings for self service, the whole brokerage service is on its toes for survival. The alert insurance man knows that in order to be worthy of his hire he must justify the cost by professional service in guiding the purchaser and by standby assistance and advice when and if a claim is made.

In addition to the aid that the claimant expects from his insurance broker at a time of loss, he can, if the amount involved is sufficiently large, engage at a fee an independent, professional insurance adjuster.

Somewhat similar principles apply in selecting other financial resources, including a stock broker, an investment counselor, an accountant, and an attorney. Where professional men are involved, the question of membership in prestige professional organizations may be one of the guides. Certainly for a stock broker membership in a Stock Exchange or in the National Association of Security Dealers is a factor. Investment counselors have their own national association, and ethical lawyers are connected with bar associations, and physicians belong to county medical societies and to the American Medical Association.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed stamped envelopes should be sent to The Lincoln Star, Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.)

**Lana Turner Hospitalized**  
Agana, Guam (UPI)—Hollywood actress Lana Turner, travelling with the Bob Hope troupe on a tour of U.S. military bases in the Far East and the Pacific, was rushed Sunday to a naval hospital here with acute laryngitis.

Miss Turner, Hope and 51 other entertainers arrived here after performing before U.S. servicemen in the Philippines.

She reportedly contracted laryngitis in Taipei.

Guam is the last stop of the Hope troupe's 20,000 mile Christmas hop to the Orient to bring holiday cheer to American G.I.s stationed in military bases in the area.

The American comedian and his troupe gave a show for about 7,000 American sailors aboard the attack carrier USS Kitty Hawk tied up at dock at Subic Bay Naval Station northwest of Manila.

Miss Turner gamely sang several songs despite a case of laryngitis and then danced the bossa nova with Hope during the Clark Air Force Base appearance in the Philippines.

**RECORD BOOK**  
BIRTHS  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
CUNNING—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Donna Neiswanger), 6222 Ballard, Dec. 30.  
DAUGHTERS  
BRIER—Mr. and Mrs. William (JoAnn Clark), 641 Northborough Lane, Dec. 29.  
EVANS—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Judith Sumner), 325 S. 28th, Dec. 29.  
STACHURA—Mr. and Mrs. Leander (Helen Sokol), 1400 N. 44th, Dec. 28.  
Sons  
BARMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (June Finney), 4200 So. 38th, Dec. 29.  
ROBBINS—T. Set. and Mrs. William (Doris Fairmyer), 5405 Pease Circle, Dec. 30.  
DAUGHTERS  
COCHARA—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Pamela Trillingham), 139 So. 28th, Dec. 30.  
ZINNECKER—Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Nancy Huffman), 427 E. Dec. 30.  
St. Elizabeth's Hospital  
HARDING—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse (Bernice Daniel), 701 Washington, Dec. 29.  
HEIL—Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Constance Shaw), Denton, Neb., Dec. 27.  
PLAGER—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Sandra Boggers), 1130 Butler, Dec. 27.  
SPIDELL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Lola Bonchick), 2505 S. 28th, Dec. 29.  
TRVDY—Mr. and Mrs. John (June Wilson), 341 No. 5th, Dec. 27.  
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CLEMENS—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Carol Quinlan), 2522 Sumner, Dec. 28.  
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# Reds Renew Test Halt Bid

Moscow (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev Monday renewed his offer to stop Soviet nuclear testing, beginning Tuesday if the West will do the same.

In an interview with the London Daily Express released by the Tass news agency, Khrushchev also repeated his proposal "to replace the NATO flag in West Berlin by the flag of the United Nations" as a compromise solution to the Berlin crisis.

He said "it is not the presence of troops in West Berlin that is at issue today, but the capacity in which such troops should be there, the countries they should belong to, the flag under which they should serve, and the period of time during which they should stay there."

**Ready To Halt**  
Khrushchev said Russia was ready to halt its testing Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1963, as a United Nations resolution urged last fall.

"If the same attitude is displayed toward the U.N. appeal by the Western nuclear powers there will be no more explosions of nuclear bombs and devices after Jan. 1, 1963," he said.

Khrushchev said agreement on a test ban treaty is now "hindered by objections of Britain and the United States on the question of underground nuclear weapons tests." He expressed willingness to supplement existing national detection systems with automatic seismic stations, the so-called "black boxes."

Khrushchev said he was convinced that last October's Cuban crisis will "leave a very deep imprint on international relations."

"This was a moment when the sinister shadow of nuclear war raced over the world," he

said. "People started looking at questions of war and peace in a new way. If mankind is ushering in 1963 in a peaceful atmosphere, and not amid ruins covered with radioactive dust, it is indebted to the policy of reason, which triumphed when the Cuban crisis was at its height."

"Here the danger was removed by way of compromise according to the principle of 'concession for concession' and not, as suggested by certain people in the West, by the 'sword against sword' principle," he added.

**Need Foundation**  
Khrushchev said the lesson of the Cuban crisis was that a "more durable and reliable foundation should be built for peaceful co-existence which would be lasting."

"Of course, there are ideological contradictions between us," he said. "But let the question of which social system is better... be solved in peaceful economic competition."

"The other alternative — thermo-nuclear war — must be ruled out."

Khrushchev, who answered written questions submitted by the editors of the newspaper, was asked whether he considered it likely or desirable that the world should be dominated by the United States and the Soviet Union.

**Not Likely**  
"I do not consider this either likely or desirable," he said. "Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States should dominate the world. The time of one state or another dominating others has gone, never to return."

"Now, as never before, the contribution of every state, big and small, is important in the common efforts to ensure lasting peace."

Khrushchev said, however, that for a number of reasons the Soviet Union and the United States have special responsibility for "the destiny of universal peace."

"Therefore, we stand for the development of good, and, if possible, friendly relations between the Soviet Union and the United States of America," he added.

## Poet Is Making Good Progress

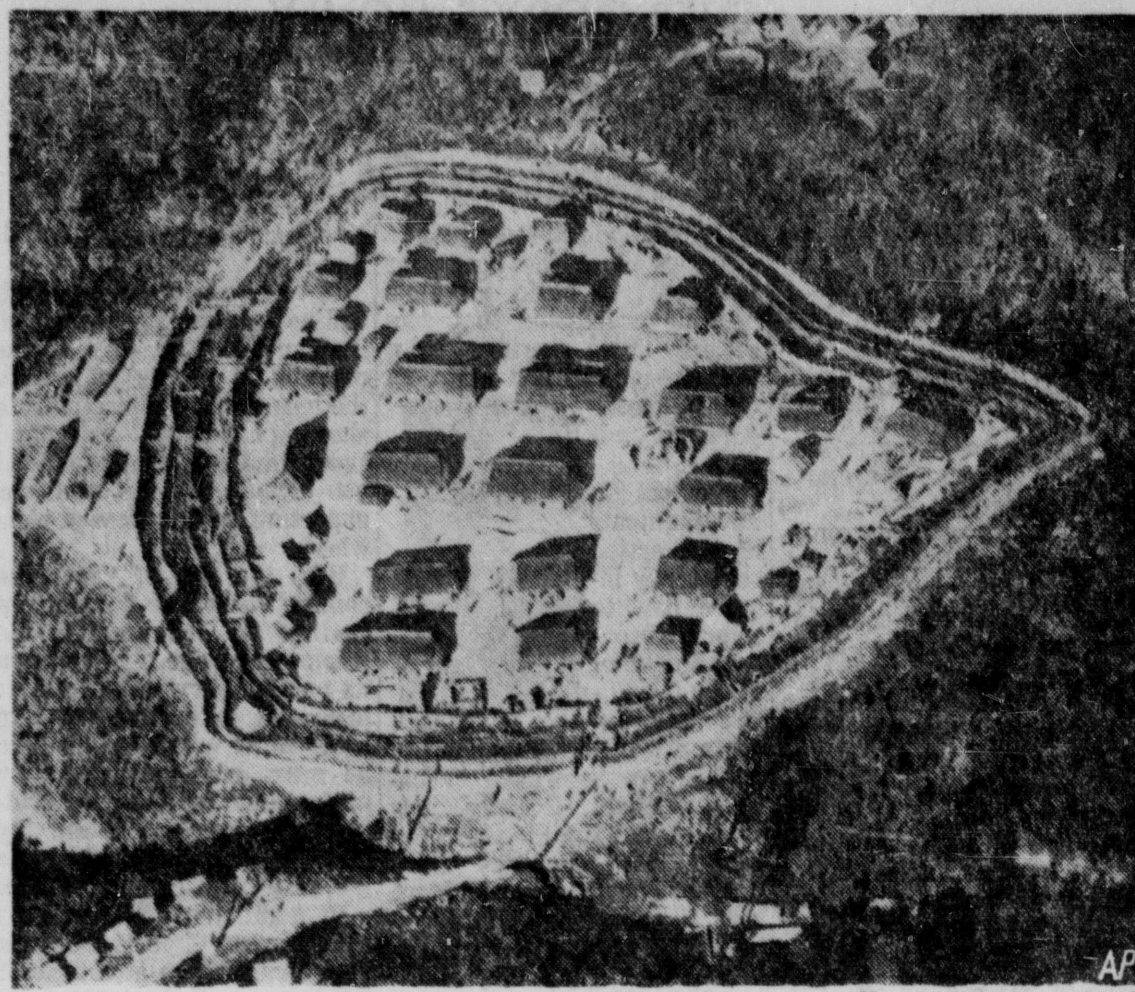
Boston (AP) — Robert Frost, 88-year-old poet, is making good progress in his convalescence from an operation at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, a spokesman said Sunday.

The 4-time Pulitzer prize winner spent the afternoon watching the televised Green Bay Packers-New York Giants professional football championship game.

"He is in good spirits and his progress is good," Dr. F. Lloyd Mussells, hospital director, said.

Frost had several visitors during the past week, Dr. Mussells said. He also received "get-well" messages from many persons, including Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, and retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Frost underwent surgery Dec. 10 for a urinary tract obstruction and suffered a heart attack during convalescence.



This is an aerial view of a "self defense" village into which Montagnards have been moved to fight Reds.

## Viet Nam Montagnards Hike West's Prospects

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — Mountain tribesmen called Montagnards have helped anti-communist forces gain a precarious foothold in South Viet Nam's central highlands for the first time since French colonial days. Prospects for 1963 look fairly bright.

Scores of new protected hamlets have been constructed deep in territory formerly controlled absolutely by the Communist Viet Cong. Tribesmen inhabiting the region have been armed with tommy guns and other weapons and tribal striking forces are working effectively against the Viet Cong.

**Sparse**  
The highlands, blanketed by dense jungle, are sparsely populated, but make up about two-thirds of the land of South Viet Nam. The area has been of special importance to the Viet Cong as a corridor from Communist Viet Nam to the rice bowl of the south, where most of the fighting takes place.

Americans have played a key role in chipping away

communist influence in the highlands. U.S. Army special forces, American aid officials and the Central Intelligence Agency have all been active.

The Americans developed new communities this year for relocated tribesmen, trained them to fight, armed them and paid them.

**Propaganda**  
Viet Cong propaganda denouncing anti-communist activities among the Montagnards has stepped up sharply. Communist guerrillas, who once went to great lengths to make friends with the Montagnards, now attack villages in force, loot undefended communities and draft tribesmen for hard labor.

In the Darlac Plateau, a particularly wild area, there are stories that the Viet Cong has buried resisting Montagnards alive.

Change in Viet Cong tactics is viewed widely as an indication the communists are losing and forced to use terror in place of persuasion.

But there is a long way to go.

Government forces must move tribal communities one by one for resettlement in secure areas. The Viet Cong, which often forces villagers to live out of reach of government patrols, is hard to find.

Another problem may arise when Americans, who have spearheaded much of the work, turn over practical details to Vietnamese authorities.

Montagnards are Vietnamese citizens, but of different racial and linguistic stock from the lowlanders. Many Montagnards regard the lowlanders as exploiters. And many lowlanders regard the Montagnards as savages.

**Driving Hard**  
The Saigon government has been driving hard for the past year to overcome the breach, but traditional prejudices persist. In many instances, Montagnards have told Americans they would work with Americans but not the Vietnamese.

Ultimately, the struggle for the highlands will be won or lost depending on whether the Saigon government itself — as distinct from mixed U.S. and Vietnamese forces — is able to extend its control.

The 70,000 Montagnards are regarded as a key to control of the republic. A simple people, they are at home in jungle warfare.

Tribal striking forces can powerfully supplement the many Americans and Vietnamese who have become good jungle fighters in the highlands.

It is there that anti-guerrilla methods applied successfully by the British in the anti-communist Malayan campaign of the 1950s seem to be paying off again. Military action is coupled with action to deprive the communists of hamlet hideouts, bases and food.

Few dare to predict when the fight for the highlands will be won but most informed observers feel it is being won.

## Blizzard Of '88 Club Sets Reunion

The trumpet has sounded for 44 survivors of the Jan. 12, 1888 blizzard.

The Jan. 12, 1888 Blizzard Club will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the storm on Jan. 12 of this year at the YWCA in Lincoln, according to the club's secretary, Mrs. Ann Tolboe of Omaha.

## Wirtz Sees Progress, But Longshoremen Don't Agree

New York (AP) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz recessed mediation efforts Sunday night in the week-long longshoremen's strike and announced there was "more understanding" on both sides.

But the chief union negotiator declared the talks were "stymied" and said his hope to "have the men off the picket lines for New Year's" had dimmed after Sunday's talks.

Employer sources could not be reached for comment after Sunday night's discussions.

**Worked Out**  
Earlier Sunday Wirtz said during a brief news conference that he believed a basis had been worked out for solving the major stumbling block in the talks, the question of a two-year study of the size of work gangs.

"I think that problem, if not behind us, at least can be handled," he added.

He said talks on money and fringe issues would continue Monday.

Wirtz said both sides were behaving in a "reasonable, reasonable" manner.

**Don't Like It**  
But a short time earlier, chief ILA negotiator Thomas Gleason had referred to a company offer and said "we don't like it at all."

Gleason disclosed a new union proposal he said "should be the means of ending this strike" but had given no details.

A union spokesman said the proposal included a two-year contract during which a study

of the manpower issue would be made, with no strike during the term of the contract; a 50-cent package providing 15 cents hourly the first year and 11 cents the second year in wages, plus 14 cents in pension benefits and 10 cents in clinic benefits; four paid holidays in addition to the present 8 and 4 weeks' vacation after 10 years of service.

**No Mention**  
The union spokesman said the company offer was 12 cents the first year and 10

cents the second year, but made no mention of holidays or vacations.

Alexander Chopin, chief negotiator for the employers, said the 50-cent package would cost 40 million a year and "it's still in orbit" as far as the industry is concerned.

He charged the union's proposal was "not sincere bargaining at this stage of the game, when the secretary of labor is trying to end a crisis that is affecting the national interest."

**10 Meetings**  
Wirtz conducted 10 meetings, totaling more than 12 hours, with the union and the New York Shipping Association Saturday. Five of the sessions were with the union and 5 with the association.

Meanwhile, in another development, Anthony (Tony) Anastasia, ILLA vice president and Brooklyn waterfront boss, met with an attorney for the McClellan Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

Anastasia described the meeting simply as "pleasant."

In Washington, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he had sent the investigators to New York to dig into allegations that the union struck to protect featherbedding practices.

**Invites Action**  
He indicated he was inviting congressional action that would require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes affecting the public welfare.

Committee representatives met Saturday with Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the union, and Gleason.

Prior to the session, Bradley assailed the Senate probe as "harrassment" and coming at a "very bad time" when both sides were attempting to end the walkout.

**Gang Size**  
The featherbedding issue arose out of the union's demands that the size of work gangs be kept at the present minimum of 20. The ship owners, calling this featherbedding, want the number cut to 17.

The walkout began last Sunday on the expiration of an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act. An injunction ended a 4-day strike by the union last October.

## Navajos Ask Court OK For Use Of Peyote

New York (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court will be asked Monday to permit a Navajo Indian religious minority group to use the drug peyote in its services and rituals.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said it will ask the court to review an appeals court decision upholding a ban against the drug. The ACLU contends the prohibition robs 33,000 members of the Native American Church of religious freedom.

The sect, fostering belief in God, using the stimulant drug in its services. In 1940 the Navajo Council asked the U.S. Secretary of the Interior to approve a ban on its sale, use and possession on the Navajo reservation. He did, and in 1959 the ban was incorporated into Indian tribal law.

The government violated the first amendment by approving a tribal resolution which prefers one religion over another, the ACLU said.

## Quadruplets

Moscow (UPI) — The official Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch from Riga, Latvia, that boy quadruplets were born to a 27-year-old schoolteacher, Mrs. Vera Matokhina, in the Latvian town of Tukums.

Tass said the parents had decided to name their sons after the Soviet Union's 4 cosmonauts — Yuri Gagarin, Gherman Titov, Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich.

## Humann To Speak At Planning Conference

Julius A. Humann of Lincoln will speak at the sixth biennial Citizen's Conference on Community Planning at Indianapolis, Ind. Jan. 10-12.

Humann, who is guidance director for the Lincoln Public Schools, has been asked to make a presentation of the Lincoln Community Council's alcoholism study at a round table discussion at the conference.

## Cattle Dying

Windhoek, South West Africa (AP) — Prolonged drought is killing almost 400 cattle daily in this territory. Twigs and grass are being milled for fodder.

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## Franco Announces Hike In Spain's Daily Minimum Pay For Laborers

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco announced Sunday night he is giving Spain's unskilled labor force a new daily minimum wage of 60 pesetas (\$1), nearly double the former scale. It was welcome news to the peasants.

The announcement came in a New Year's speech, broadcast by radio and television. The speech seemed to reflect preoccupation with a rash of strikes that handicapped the Spanish economy from May to September and with the

**Slight Mention**  
The generalissimo made only passing mention of international communism, blaming it for an arms race which drained billions of dollars from funds that might have been used for humanitarian purposes.

A government spokesman said 18% of Spain's labor force of 9 million men and women would profit from the new minimum wage scale. The old official minimum was 36 pesetas (60 cents).

This spokesman said the actual effect of Franco's announcement would be to give peasant workers about 100 pesetas (\$1.66) per day, including supplements in the form of 3 extra months pay annually plus Sunday and vacation pay.

**Regrets**  
"We regret from the bottom of our hearts that there remain some sectors of Spain, isolated minorities, to which our economic progress has not yet reached," Franco said. "Because of this my government has directed the establishment of the new minimum salary for unskilled workers."

"We know that this boost may produce a disturbance in some small sectors of our economy, but my government cannot longer contemplate the existence of minimum salaries which are intolerable and which social justice will not permit."

As Franco spoke the National Economic Council released figures showing per capita income for Spain in 1962 was up 10.8% over that of 1961.

**Peaceful**  
Franco began his speech by saying that Spain "is a nation of peace, on the road to economic recuperation, with a capacity for growth in all sectors of its life and with a youth capable and technically prepared which is eager to face the future."

Noting his own advancing age — he was 70 Dec. 3 —

Franco suggested that a new generation, "those who are now 30 to 40," must take over Spain's further development.

"We have a capable, honest, organized administration. We follow an ideology that the great majority of Spaniards support... and we are happy to see that the rest of the world, far from being apart from us except for the peculiar history of each nation, each day comes closer to our own solution."

**Up Production**  
He called for increased industrial production, but at the same time warned that Spain, like Japan, must not hope to achieve wage parity with richer nations immediately.

The Spanish leader expressed Spain's desire to maintain strong and cordial relations with the United States, "which we admire for its difficult mission of leading the free world."

In a statistical review Franco said "Spain has 14,700 prisoners of all types in 1962 as compared to 34,500 in 1935," the year before he launched his revolution.

## Illinois Farmhouse Blaze Kills 6



Flames turn farmhouse to rubble; six killed.

McLean, Illinois (AP) — Flames flashed through a farmhouse Sunday, snuffing out the lives of 6 persons.

A tenant farmer, his wife, their 3 children and a teenage visitor perished in the blaze.

The victims were Paul Barr, 48, his wife, Lois Jean, 32; James Barr 14; Monty Barr 4; Kim Barr, 8 months, and 16-year-old Judy Graham of Atlanta, Ill., an overnight guest in the home.

All were in bed when fire attacked the 4-room frame house.

A neighbor saw the flames about 4 a.m., turned in an alarm but couldn't enter the house. It was too hot.

Fire fighters from McLean, Arlington, Atlanta and Bloomington were able to keep only one corner of one room — a bedroom — from destruction. The cause was not determined.

The farm is about two miles northwest of McLean and 12 miles southwest of Bloomington.



1995











# Ulbricht Promises To Intensify Tussle

Berlin (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's communist chief of state, promised Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a New Year's message Monday to intensify the struggle for a German peace treaty and for a free and neutral West Berlin.

Ulbricht was joined in his message by other leaders of the Red regime such as Premier Otto Grotewohl and Johannes Dieckmann, president of the Volkskammer (parliament).

"Thanks to all peace-loving forces in the world a thermonuclear war over Cuba was avoided," Ulbricht said in recalling a year "full of events of historical importance."

Turning to German matters, Ulbricht failed to press for the withdrawal of allied forces from Red-tinged West Berlin. That is an old communist demand no longer mentioned since the settlement of the Cuban crisis.

Ulbricht merely spoke of a free and neutral city of West Berlin. He also did not threaten trouble with the conclusion of a separate peace treaty to East Germany.

He pledged his support for "joint efforts of the socialist (communist) camp to remove the remnants of World War II... and to defuse the source of danger in the heart of Europe." This is the customary communist reference to West Berlin.

Ulbricht's message was released by the official East German news agency ADN.



Mrs. Manya Davydova, second from left, welcomed to U.S. by relatives.

# Happy Lady Gets Rid Of Red Shoes

Brockton, Mass. (AP)—A 77-year-old widow, newly arrived Sunday from Russia, happily tossed her shoes into a rubbish barrel in the first move of ridding herself of everything Russian.

The gesture by Mrs. Manya Davydova climaxed a 9 year struggle to leave what she described as "the country of the devil." She is a native of Armenia and lived in the Ukraine where she was a street cleaner.

She arrived by plane in Boston Sunday morning from London and was greeted by her son, Joseph Davidian, 54, a Brockton shoemaker, with whom she will make her home.

Through an interpreter, Mrs. Davydova exclaimed about the breakfast served in her son's home. "We came home to doughnuts, ham and eggs, and coffee," she said. "In Russia, this would be the biggest feed that a millionaire would have."

The tossing away of her shoes fulfilled part of her vow, voiced in London Saturday, that "no more will I remember Russia. I will burn my clothes that carry its trace."

Her son, anticipating his mother's intent to rid herself of Russian clothes, was ready with replacements Sunday. And Mrs. Davydova changed into American attire, tossing the Russian garments into the barrel after the shoes.

Mrs. Davydova's husband was seized by the Russian government in 1914 and she has not seen him since. She and her son were shipped to the Ukraine by the Czarist forces.

Joseph came to this country in 1945 after escaping from Soviet Russia after service in World War II. He became an American citizen in 1957.

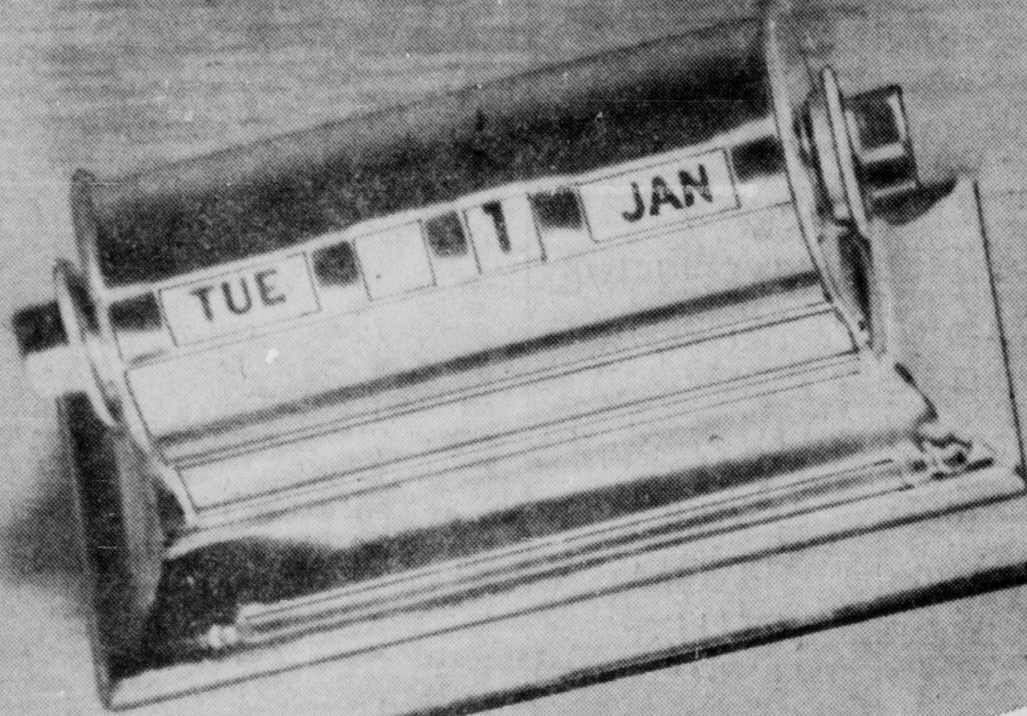
Nine years ago, he contacted his mother and began the long fight to get permission for her to join him.

## The secret of true generosity

That's the title of an article reprinted by request in January Reader's Digest. It shows why generosity requires more of us than a kindly impulse.

Discover why material gifts are not always the most valued... how receiving can be just as meaningful as giving... how a parent can give his child "the greatest gift of all." Get the January issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Dear Customer:

We wish to express to you our appreciation for the opportunity to serve you in the year just ended, and at the same time wish you a very Happy New Year.

Naturally, your approval of the way we conduct our business is our measure of success. Last year again marked a record in the number of customers served by Gold's of Nebraska.

Progress each year is a tradition at Gold's. In 1962 we continued our program of extensive remodeling... a program designed to gather together related types of merchandise in pleasant and modern surroundings. On the third floor we completed our Young World as well as a large area of home furnishings. Our Second Floor of Fashion was opened, sparkling with color and designed for your convenience. A new Car Care Center has just been opened, bringing you an added service.

During the new year we plan to make Gold's of Nebraska even more attractive. Moreover, we will retain all the traditions of the past. Service, Value, Assortment and Quality have been cornerstones of our business, and they shall continue to be.

We are constantly striving to serve you better and will at all times appreciate your suggestions and comments. Your ideas are welcomed and we are always anxious to receive them. A Very Happy New Year from all of us at Gold's

Sincerely,  
William Gold II, President and General Manager

